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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1918.

Great Drive Ushered in by Mammoth Demonstration-City Is Awakened by Noisy Welcome to National Event

BIG DEMONSTRATION PRESAGES VICTORY

Boy Scouts Ring Doorbells at 7 o'Clock; Pretty Maids Ring Enthusiasm Church Bells; Pandemonium Breaks Over City for a Time

These are the Liberty Loan allottments for residents of Alameda County to exceed:

Oakland ... 1 189 125 Rarbalan Alameda

Alameda County complete (approximately) \$9,-500,000.

Oakland women, children and men let loose their energy today and from shortly after dawn intil after dark shortly after days into account the morning paper found on his ford, N. J., quota \$134,200, reported the fact that this city energetically door knob a Liberty bell of paper, \$220,000.

The largest subscription reported calling his attention to the bond subfor itself a record when it comes to subscribing for the Third Liberty Loan bonds.

The big thing today was the parade and it was this feature that brought the women and children so markedly into the scheme of the prean example of what may be expected who now hold comfortable nest eggs in the days that will elapse before of government securities representing

Early reports brought satisfaction to those who are directing the drive, but bank clerks were so busy taking subscriptions that they did not have time to total results and the subscriptions of Oakland's flist day will biggest industries are almost unanin.ous in subscribing. This is particu-

On the whole it was a day of which for determining fair prices for flour. We conight. Oakland may well be proud, for thousands of Oakland's residents will testify that the coming victory of democracy and liberty over autocracy and kaiserism could not possibly have elicited a more whole-hearted out-turst of enthusiasm.

Since early morn the whole city from its very heart to its remotest corners, has been vibrant over the oc casion. To thousands upon thousands launching today of the third Liberty loan has been symbolical of the beginning of a great American offensive against the forces of Ger-man kultur, destiped to sweep them from the face of the earth.

OAKLAND EXPECTED TO OVERSUBSCRIBE

If what has transpired in Oakland today, declare officials of the Oak-land Liberty loan committee, is a criterion of the ultimate result of the community, Oakland will not only atsain her quota of \$6,860,475, but will oversubscribe it by a big, generous margin. The local Liberty loan committee fully anticipates this and befleves it will be done considerably be-fore May 4, the date fixed by Presi-

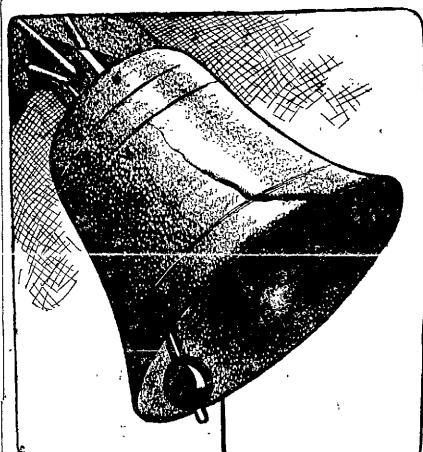
dent Wilson for the close of the drive. Oakland's inaugural of the Liberty Ioan drive began promptly at o'clock this morning. At that moment, by pre-arranged plan devised by the noise division of the loan committee, of P. L. York was chairman, every noise making device in the city burst forth with a tremendous crash. Every fire siren, fire alarm, factory and steam laundry whistle was turned loose with the full force of its blast. Mortars roared in the public parks. Pande-monium reigned supreme for a period

SCHOOLGIRLS RING CHURCH BELLS

Church bells pealed, tolled in many instances by pretty schoolgirls, the chimes ringing clear of the tumult of noise that bore down upon the city. Door bells rang in every home, op-erated by an army of Boy Scours whose services had been obtained by the Liberty loan committee. The resito the doors found small eachboard Liber bells hanging on them with the printed message: "Ring it again

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These young women took an active part in the noise-making that ushered right, GRACE GUMMERSON, LEONA BAILARD and NITA



Greets Third Liberty Loan

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6 .- The SY INTERNATIONAL third Liberty loan offering opened on the Pacific coast and in the far northwest today with even more evidence

opportunity afforded the man of mod- elephone calls were received at the to peace is by beating back the concrate or small means to buy impres- treasury from seven places which nable securities, bearing good inter- and gone over their allotment. Far est, and by this act, itself a tremend- Rockaway, N. Y., with a cuota of our carnin's recent peace chatthe government. That he may have something to say the government.

the government.

Street corner klosks in many cities 300, reported \$117,200; Larchmont, made bonds available to the thou-N. Y., quota \$113,700, reported \$126,sands who gathered to observe Libscription.

ipon by officials in the twelfth federal reserve district to forward the sale of bonds.

The first was the situation in Europe. The second was the experience liminaries of the campaign. Also, it of thousands of investors who par-afforded inspiration for the men and ticipated in the first two loans and Oakland has exceeded its quota of money saved by a little exertion already forgotten.

Loan officials counted on these investors to repeat their efforts...

END FLOUR PROBE

scriptions of Oakland's flist day will not be known until tonight. One thing that caused remark is the fact that the employes of many of the city's costs was completed today by the biggest industries are almost unaniport was sent to President Wilson. nous in subscribing. This is particularly the case with regard to the by the food administration as a basis,

Bond Quotas Exceeded in Many Cities

of preparation and enthusiasm than than the characterized the preceding ones. The characterized the preceding ones. The characterized the preceding ones. The characterized th

sands who gathered to observe Lib-1700 Pearl River, N. T., quota \$25,-erty loan day parades. Soldiers pla-100, reported \$40,000; Bernardsville, carded every vacant space on main N. J., quota \$116,000, reported \$221,-thoroughfares and many a house-1850; Pompton Lakes, N. J., quota holder opened his front door to take \$81,900, reported \$101,500, and Craning the morning paper found on his successful to the property of the propert

Two great factors were counted Phelan telephoning Secretary Mc-Adoo that more than \$3,000,000 had been subscribed.

White Sulphur Springs was first to report an over-subscription. but the report was made twenty minutes before the campaign actually opened.

WITH BIG PARADE

BOSTON, April 6 .- Boston celeorated the opening of the third liberty loan and the first anniversary f the war today with an all-American ageant, the greatest parade in the city's history. There were nearly 0,000 persons in line. Boston's reatest parade to this time was the reparedness parade of May 27, 1916, when 45,000 were in line. The march rs got away shortly after noon and he tramping hosts will be passing the eviewing stand until after 7 o'clock



in the dawn of the first day of the Liberty Loan drive. From left to

President Goes to Baltimore's Big Liberty Loan Rally to Point Out Duty of Nation Is to Beat Back Invading Huns

REVIEWS 18,000 MEN FROM CAMP MEADE

Birthplace of "Star Spangled Banner" Gives Great Welcome in Launching Campaign to Drive Off Autocracy

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Wilson today will dispose uncompromisingly of all present peace talk. EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The face Meade cantonment, in a thrilling for the honor of being the first city Liberty loan meeting at Baitimore to-report an over-subscription of its hird Liberty loan quota resulted in most inevitably mingle, the President will point out that the only ust now

Switzerland. And that he knows deemed likely. fully of Austria's attempts to gain peace terms for presentation to Berlin considered probable, in French Premier Clemenceau's refernce to Austr'an importunities at Washington and elsewhere AUSTRIA SHOWN TO BE

ONLY GERMAN PAWN President Wilson, sworn opponent of secret diplomacy, may quite likely reveal the true nature of the Austrian schemes. While he was once credited with believing that Austria could be weaned from Germany, recent events have indicated to him and to state

department officials that Austria 's now only a pawn in German military men's hands. That she was a pawr when her secret diplomacy proceeded with allied representatives is the view taken here, though some authorities say she was trying to strike a bargain before it was too late. The President left Washington at

1:18 o'clock to participate in the afternoon's Liberty day events at the Monumental city and speak at 8 o'clock this evening.
This afternoon he reviewed 18,000

Camp Meade troops, Mrs. Wilson Secretary Tumulty and Rear-Admiral Grayson accompanied

Austria has not made any direct overtures to the United States for peace, it was stated officially at the state department today. At the same time it was admitted that "everybody coming back from Europe had some variety of peace talk and that it was known that Austria had talked through several channels to put out peace feelers. None of these feelers nad been made to an authorized representative of the United States govrnment, it was stated.

BALTIMORE GIVES BEFITTING WELCOME By ROBERT B. SMITH, International News Service Staff

Correspondent. BALTIMORE. Md., April 6.—The birthplace of the "Star-Spangled Banner" today gave President Wilson a welcome befitting in enthusiasm the launching of America's third Liberty

loan campaign.
Not since Civil war days has Baltimore been the host of so many soldiers. Twelve thousand of them, national army troops of the Seventy ninth Division, reached hers, hiking from Camp Meade, to pass in review before their commander-in-chief, President Wilson.

To them goes the honor of being the first large body of troops to be reviewed by the President so ce war was declared a year ago today

Baltimore wears a martial appearance. Every available park space in city is covered with canvas. sheltering the khaki-dad regiments who marched here to add a nilitary aspect to the formal opening of the third national campaign for dollars to ship the kaiser

WILSON REVIEWS SELECTIVE ARMY MEN The President arrived at 2 o'clock. The program called for his immediate i presence in the reviewing stand where be will remain throughout the afternoon watching selective seriou tien

Hundreds of thousands of persons

tith patriotic decorations.
President Wilson's speech tonight at the Vifth regimental armory, where he was reminated for the Presidency in 1912, was the all-absorbing topic of speculation. His visit to Bultimore he has deemed it advisable to pry

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Lloyd George Says Americans "Will Give Prussian Military Junta the Surprise of Their Lives;" Wires to Lord Mayor-

HUGE BATTLE IS AGAIN IN FULL SWING

Foch Says Germans Have Been

Completely Checked; Says Future Will Give Full Measure of Victory Thus Attained

rezións (where American troops have taken over sectors south of Verdun)

were repulsed last night, the French war office reported today.

There was mutual artillery firing along the right bank of the Meuse, in which sector Zeuzey-and Vaux-Les-Palameix are located, and in the Apremont Wood, four miles east of St. Mihiel, in the Toul sector originally taken over by the Americans.

ncheon given to celebrate America's

ter and the revealed secret diplomatic entry into the war, said:
Austrian peace maneuvers with en"During the next few weeks America will give the Prussian miljunta the surprise of their lives." give the Prussian military

CONFIDENCE IS INCREASING tion," King George wired today, in re-

of the lord ntayor. t' again in full swing, the American rmy is unusually busy on the anniversary of America's entrance into the

Much of this can not now be de-cribed, for military reasons. It probibly will-be several days before much since the movements previously de-

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, April 6.—A violent artilis under way on the entire front south of the Somme

Nevertheless, the Germans appar-

Heavy rains, beginning Thursday Germans' difficulties. On the contrary, the French railways, working with the same precision that characterized the 1914 mobilization, have completed the French concentration.

CHICAGO, April 6.—Colonel L. L. wildman of the United States signal the gallantry of the British and corps today charged that the delay in French armies in withstanding the completed the French concentration. completed the French concentration.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, April 6.—"The German offensive has been completely checked; the future will give us the full measure of the victory which we have already attained."

These words were addressed to newspaper correspondents by General Foch, who received them in his headquarters at the front, where he is already hard at work at his newlycreated task of coordinating British, French and American military effort on the west front The veteran hero of the Marne, Yser and Somme appeared in the highest spirits, radiating a degree of confidence that was

Turning to the wall, where there's was a huge colored map showing the 21. Foch said:

(indicating fragmentary gains)--and 17-5, 6-1, 6-4. nere we are ENEMY UNCOUNTERS

HEAVY OBSTACLES

"It is already April 4 and the Ger- DEMING, N man offensive, after surging forward, aller-General F Foch was surrounded by his own to Duluth, Minn brilliant and brainy staff of French officers, want in the adjoining rooms America, Brilish and Italian military missions labored in cooperative efforts front.

HONORSILLINOIS

oration of the one hundredth anniporation of the one hundredth anniporation of the admission of Illinois to day, issued by the weather bureau to Beaumont-Hamel sector. The Britthe Union was authorized by the day, are: "Pacific states—Fair with cool ish attacked in the region of Gomashouse this afternoon.

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Greatest Armies of Greatest War in Picardy Clash

LONDON, April 6.—Never in the world's history has there

been such concentration of men and guns as in the mighty battle of Picardy. In, a single engagement against the French the Germans used nearly 200,000 men, while the number of guns in action is now estimated at approximately 30,000 on both rides. Counting the active fighters, the reinforcements and reserves, it is estimated that there are close to 3,000,000 men on the ninety-mile front.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another determined German blow in the great battle for Amiens is be-PARIS, April 6.- German raids in ing struck today against the British in the Somme Valley; almost directly east of the city from which the Gerdistant.

The attack on the center of the line

left wing Thursday night in its powerful thrust at the French line between Montdidler and the Avre, and the attempt of the German right yesterday and last night to make more correspondent, appears to be west of

probabilities are that the Germans the Somme, in their successful attack will make another effort to advance yesterday morning. The weather has from the positions in which they have improved and the barometer is risbeen pinned by the French.

tempt of the Germans yesterday to buity.

enlarge the upper side of their salient Coun "The fact that American troops enlarge the upper side of their salient Counter-attacking in the Hangard daily are taking their place in the succeeded only to a slight degree sector of the Picardy battle front, the battle line increases more than ever along the Ancre near Dernancourt British have improved their positions, the confidence with which we pa- and struck a rok-ribbed British de-tiently look forward to the triumph of fense at Albert.

cration would be an important one. plying to felicitations from the guests Advancing from Vaire Wood, close to Advancing from Vaire Wood, close to continued along the whole front to the Somme, the Germans pushed in a point just south of Ayette, the of-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN dense waves toward Corbie, lying in ficial report said.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN the narrow strip between the Ancre (Ayette is about twelve miles north FRANCE, April 6.—With the battle the narrow strip between the Ancre and the Somme, near the junction of of Albert and was recently recaptured these rivers.

> its objective the gaining o fthe Albert-Amiens road, which runs in this sector just to the northwest of Corbie.

can be sent regarding the activities in Picardy, but there had been no letup WILL FREE RYAN WASHINGTON, April 6 .- President

Wilson has decided to commute to expire at once the prison term of heavily.

Frank M. Ryan, former president of The official German report spoke lery duel, usually presaging a attack, tural Iron Workers, now in Leaven-only of artillery activity and worth penitentiary. Ryan's term or-engagements." Strong French coundinarily would expire July 20, 1919. Ryan was one of twenty-four union ently plan a vastly greater artillery leaders convicted as an outgrowth of activity on the Verdun front, but concentration before risking the main the sensational McNamara case and whether this indicates an outbreak drive toward Amiens. After the original the dynamiting of the Los Angeles of infantry fighting on that theater inal thrust in the first half of the Times building. The president alof operations is yet to be seen. week the enemy rushed up many ready has commuted the terms of 150-millimeter guns. On Thursday their first 210-millimeter guns appeared. Still heavier cannon are experied.

Times bundles.

These bundles.

The south of Luce rivulet the German front is now between eight and nine miles from Amens.

(The French war office stated that the French lines had been rectified

Heavy rains, beginning Thursday. DELAY AIRPLANES to a point west of Castie is about nine miles southeast of Ami-

both saw and log would be injured.

ASK ABOUT MUCK not include the reserves held behind the lines. WASHINGTON, April 6. — The RENEW ASSAUITS ON Swiss government, through Minister THE ROAD TO AMIENS.

Sulzer, today inquired of the state de-partment the American government's thirty miles of the eighty-mile Pic-

NEW YORK, April 6-G O Shafter daily German advance since March and King Smith won the national indoor night that the Germans had begun

GEN. RESCHE OUT southeast

TWO ARE NAMED

througed the streets, where every toward establishing a unity of com-deal Wilson today appointed Edward states they succeeded in get-home and business house was adorted mand of the allied forces on the west. R. Stettimus second assistant secretives they are controlled forces on the west. R. Stettimus second assistant secretives and from the ling a footing in some advanced lines. assistant secretary of war.

Corbje, West of Railroad Center, Bears Impact of First Advance of Enemy-Bloody Battle at Once Is Joined

AYETTE IS HELD IN SAFETY BY BRITISH

Mountains of Dead Are Left Behind Us" Is Admission of German Paper Felicitating Country on Big Achievement

LONDON, April 6 .- The German: at daybreak this morning attacked the little town of Corbie in the valley of the Somme. Renter's corre spondent at British headquarturs recomes after the check of the German ports. The enemy advanced in dense waves. The outcome was not known at the time the despatch was filed. The main German thrust, says the

LONDON, April 6.—Premier Lloyd British positions north of the Somme.

London, April 6.—Premier Lloyd George, telegraphine today to the lord mayor of London on the occasion of a has resolved itself into a violent artillery battle, following which the

ing, although the aviators continue to In the north the determined at- be handicapped by very poor visithe war office announced today.
(Hangard lies about ten miles

the rights and liberties of civilizating made it seem likely that the op- jective, and is on the Luce rivulet.) North of the Somme river fighting

> from the Germans by the British.) .The advance appeared to have as GERMAN EFFORTS AT AYETTE ARE IN VAIN. The struggle on the front south of

Ayette continued until late Friday evening. The Germans repeatedly ssaulted the British positions, but attained no further success than in their futile efforts during the morning.
The Germans' efforts cost them

ter-attacks failed, the statement adds Mention was made of strong artillery

the French lines had been rectified

to the machinations of the I. W. W. diers has won the admiration of the The colonel declared that the I. W. whole world. Hindenburg continues W. lumberjacks in the Pacific Coast to throw fresh troops into the bat-spruce districts would bore a hole in the and it is estimated that approxhole. When the saw hit the spike, lengaged in the combats that have both saw and log would be injured. hours This estimate, of course, does

reasons for interning Dr. Karl Muck, andy front. The built that developed who is technically a Swiss citizen at the point of the German salient south of the Somme river was regarded as only temporary and fight-TENNIS WINNERS garded as one temporary and ngar-

Field Marshal Haig reported last The said:

"You see since March 27 the abso-defeating W P Tilden, second, and Cecil inheld the prediction that the would upheld the prediction that the, would utely fresh advance by the Germans Donaldson, in straight sets by scores of attempt a pincer movement against Amiens by striking against this base from the northeast and the

The Germans were already assault-DEMING, A M. April a Brig ing the French lines southeast of aller-General F E. Resche, comman offensive, after surging forward, aller-General P. E. Resene, com-has encountered an obstacle and, having dashed against the breakwarer, having dashed against the breakwarer, camp Cody, has been honorably dishase exhausted its force on the beach." charged and has returned to his home "Since dawn on Friday morning the party of the beach." In Duluth, Minn Germans have been delivering heavy attacks north and south of Dornacourt, southwest of Albert, and in the WASHINGTNO, April 6.—Press region of Movenville, the war office dear Wilson today appointed Edward stated "At Dorpheaut and southtary of war and Fied E. Keppel third ting a footing in some advanced lines. In the Albert sector the British front was restored by counter-attacks. In WASHINGTON, April 6—Coining of FAIR IS PREDICTED the district of Mesnil there has been maintry acading, but the enemy 200,000 fifty-cent pieces in comment. WASHINGTON, April 6—Weather gained no advantage. The British

GERMANS SHELL CATHEDRAL AT RHEIMS

AMSTERDAM, April 6 .- German artillery is again shelling Rheims edifices in Europe In explanation the German war office said that the bombardment was in retaliation for the shelling of German shelters in Leon."

PARIS, April 6.—The bombardment of Paris with long-range guns was resumed at 11.40 o'clock this morn-

LONDON, April 6—A large fire was caused by bombs dropped on the railway station at Luxemburg today by British aviators. In aerial fighting on the Somme front Thursday six enemy airplanes were brought down, says the official statement on orbiting resued last night. aviation issued last night.

LSON LAUNCHES BIG BOND DRIVE

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himself away from his duties in Washington to speak to the nation This reason, along with the anniversary of the declaration of war and the campaign of the Liberty loan, furnished an auspicious occasion for an epochal

NEW YORK, April 6.—More than \$88,000,000 worth of third Liberty loan bonds were subscribed in New York in three hours of the campaign today, nearly one-tenth of the quota for the entire district. Pleages for several millions more were received by telephone, but will not be tabulated as sales until written orders are received.

NEW YORK, April 6.—Big sub-scriptions to the third Liberty loan by large corporations with home of-fices here featured the early drive to-

day. Business firms taking large blocks of the loan announced subscriptions as follows:
The Bernard - Scholle Company made an initial subscription of \$1,-000,000 on behalf of the company and

The Metropolitan Life Insurance The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company applied for \$10,500,000, of which \$500,000 is to apply to the San Francisco district.

The New York Label Company and the Company applied for \$10,500,000, of the important part the

Liberty Loan has been fully subdents. Every nationality was rep-scribed. The telegram closed, with a resented. To many the gathering was statement that the people were ready the most cosmopolitan that has ever for the fourth loan

ATLANTA, Ga., April 6 - More than fifty countles and cities of the Sixth Federal Reserve district have over-subscribed their Liberty Loan quotas, according to an announcement made by Chairman W. G. Wardlaw of this district, one hour after the law of this district, one hour after the marshal. Miss Moore marched at campaign had been launched in the the head of the parade, preceded only

ing oil, farming, mining business and MILLS COLLEGE IN industrial interests. Samuel M. IMPORTANT PART. Chortridge of San Jose delivered the Mills College played an important principal address, which was followed part in the parade. Its division was by four hours of contributions to the led by Miss Elizabeth Stoner, costhe third Liberty campaign, presided horse Following her were the sixty at the meeting. The enthusiasm was at the highest

detachment of fifty artillerymen of Battery C, 144th Field rtillery, together with the 144th regimental band, were the features of a patriotic pageant inaugurating the third Liberty loan campaign here today. Every organization in the city, dozens of preserves who were in turn folgeful floats and hundreds of school chillers and blue Russian blouses and but the first participated.

N. S. CARNIVAL

east bay parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters and their friends will turn out several thousand strong. In addition to hight will also be the night for the Order of Druids and the United Aritisans.

All the bearing the motto "Ring It Again" Miss Mildred Bireley of the class of '19, impersonated Liberty.

MANY MEN

MIRCH IN PAR IDE.

In the men's division were representations.

the newly wed families of monkets will. The children's division was made entertain the crowd. Among the many up of classes from the various schools interesting shows are the Hawaian sing-of the city and troops of Boy Scouts, ers and dancers, the illusion shows, pal- who marched with as much patriotic act of arts, circus sideshows containing price as any one curiosities of all kinds and the big rid- Following are the various divisions ing devices, among them the "whip," and units of the parade in full as

ferris wheel and merry-go-round.

Particular credit for the success of the tensections in the business district.

DIVISION ONE. tee of Athens Parlor, composed of A. L. Gerhard, chairman, E. T. B. en, secretary, E F Garrison, treasurer, and C. F. Corrigan, Oliver Holles and George W.

"SOCIAL LIFE IN THE HOME."

Any weman who has an idea on the "Social Life in the Home," is invited to be the guest of the home department of the Sequovah School Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday and lend her voice to the general discussion. The association will imeet In the auditorium of the school. A business meeting at which the officers for the new year will be elected will follow the follow program. Left to right, GENERAL TASKER H. BLISS, SECRETARY NEWTON D. BAKER and GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING. This is the first photograph showing Secretary of War Baker on his recent visit to the tighting front in Europe. Mr. Baker believes that his personal touch with the American army abroad will have been of the greatest value in speeding up our war program, and it is intimated that his visit was an important cause of the appointment of a supreme altied



Thousands in Oakland Pageant

Temple Sinal Aid Society Daughters of Israel Relief Society.

Fruit and Flower Mission. Oakland High School Band.

Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars Women's Allied Interests.

Women's Relief Corps Ladies of the G. A. R. onal League for Women's Service

Business Women's Club. United Artisan's N. D. G. W. (Drill Team)

Child Welfare—Float.
Playground Unit
Camp Fire Minute Girls.
Women's Outdoor Clubs
Ransom School:
Women's Clubs of Play

Women's Club of Plymouth.

Auxiliary Spanish War Veterans.

"Ebell—Float.
adies' Auxiliary to Order of Rail-

Auxiliary to Brotherhood Railway Trainmen

Auxiliary to Brotherhood Railway Firemen.

to Brotherbood

way Conductors.

Railway Engineers.

Navy League.
Portuguese Society Queen Saint
Isabella.

DIVISION TWO.

Oakland Rotary Club. Firemen's Band Oakland Lodge of Moose.

City and County Officials

Albany Band. Oakland Lodge of Elks

Auxiliary

Auxiliary

Oakland awoke suddenly, rubbed its eyes, stared in wonder and then grasped the meaning—the third

Liberty loan drive was on.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the
Liberty loan parade began, a parade
that spectators found filled with the
spirit of patriotic determination to

Francisco district.

The New York International County and Subscribed for \$15,000,000 the worth of the new bonds, \$3,500,000 the worth of the new bonds, \$3,500,000 the worth of the new bonds, \$3,500,000 the worth of war work and war relief was represented on a scale which exhibited painstaking preparation

Every women's organization in Oakland participated in the event. Women prominent in social ind edulational circles rubbed shoulders with their maids, servants and stument of the third

been witnessed in this city There were three divisions to the parade, women, men and children, the Ladies' tirst mentioned exceeding by three and four times those of the last two.
Miss Ethel Moore, chairman, of the local unit of the State and National Councils of Dofense, was the grand by a platoon of police and the Fremont high school band. None of KERN "OVER TOP" the women rode in automobiles except those few who participated in BAKERSFIELD, Cal. April 6—
With subscriptions totaling \$1,213,450, at a mass meeting here last night, Kern county went over the top with its quota for the third Liberty loan. The county was allotted \$1.
070,000. The subscriptions came from every part of the county, including oil, farming, mining business and MILLS COLLEGE IN

Alfred Harrell, chairman of tumed in white and mounted upon a voung women of the living flag. The pitch throughout the meeting and the to the flag were uniformed in white, hall was jammed. with the Red Cross insignia on their

SANTA BARFARA, Cal., April 6.—
Governor William D Stephens and 1 a large American flag and the latter detachment of fifty artillerymen of a Red Cross flag. Then came the Rattery C 144th Field rillery to hats and blue Russian blouses and

carrying rakes

The college had two floats in the The most successful henefit open air parade, one symbolical of the Red carnival ever held in the cast bay resident the other of Liberty bonds gion will close in a blaze of glory tonight when the War Service Fund benefit being held at Nineteenth street and
Telegrahp avenue by Athens Parlor of pended a red, white and blue Liberty
Native Sons comes to an end. All the least bay parlors of Native Sons and Sons comes to an end. All the least bay parlors of Native Sons and Native Sons and Sons comes to the least bay parlors of Native Sons and Native Sons and Sons comes to the least bay parlors of Native Sons and Native Sons and Sons comes to the least bay parlors of Native Sons and Native Sons and Sons comes to the least bay parlors of Native Sons and Native Sons and Sons comes to the least sons comes

Among the program reatures will be a mercual and traternal organizations motorcycle race between "Dare Doul" of the city, including the local lodge Roberts and "Speedy" Carrer in the of Elks, the Moose Club and the Romotordrome. "Jiggs," the largest orang tary Club. A large number of menoutang on exhibition, and the trained not affillated with any local organizations and tigers, dogs and pomes and thom marched in a unit by themselves.

they passed one of the principal in-

Platoon of police
Tremon Then School Dand
Grand marshil, Miss Ethel Moure,
Liberty Loan Committee,
Miss Float

Women's Army Miles College. Colored Worlen's Civi Center Food Cons rvation Clott Lakeside Ladies P nd. Defend rs' Clul Roma Ci cle Dru ls. W. C. T. U.

Maccabees. Y. W. C. A Flo + 2 Catholic Ladies' Aid -ociety.

Madera Is First County to Go Over Liberty Bond 'Top'

MADERA, April 6.—Madera county, with a population of 11,-000, early today claimed the distinction of being the first county to go "over the top" in the Liberty Loan drive.

County Chairman David R. Hanhart has telegraphed that \$209,000 had been subscribed, as against a county quota of \$171-000. There were 1314 subscribers represented in the amount.

LYNN, Mass., April 6.—Chas. A. Collins, chairman of the Lynn Liberty committee, wired Secretary McAdoo at 9 o'clock today that Lynn had subscribed \$3,000,000 in the third Liberty loan. Lynn's allotment was \$2,-917,000. The amount was raised by 12:12 a. m. today.

Building Trades Council.
All men not belonging to any society.
DIVISION THREE. Technical High School Band.
Technical High School.
Filementary Schools' Band.
Grant School.

Oakland High School. Lockwood School Eand. Cole School. Lafayette School. Vocational High School. Unattached Children.

IS ANNIVERSARY. Liberty loan, but marked the first anniversary of the declaration of war by the United States against Germany.

Only one business has flourished, that of the sale of Liberty bonds, that of the sale of Liberty bonds.

THE SIXTH CASE. Exact figures are not no wavailable, but the Liberty loan committee re-

Great Bond Drive Is Ushered In in every walk of life.

It is believed that a record in sales has been established, so heavy has the demand for bonds been during the day. If this proves the case, say the officials of the Liberty loan committee, the psychology of launching the third Liberty loan on April 6 well below the surface. It dropped two bombs which the officials of the Liberty loan committee, the psychology of launching the third Liberty loan on April 6 well below the surface. It dropped two bombs which the officials of the Liberty loan committee, the psychology of launching the third Liberty loan on April 6 well below the surface. It dropped two bombs which the officials of the Liberty loan committee, the psychology of launching the third Liberty loan on April 6 well below the surface. It dropped two bombs which the officials of the Liberty loan committee, the psychology of launching the third Liberty loan on April 6 well below the surface. It dropped two bombs which the officials of the Liberty loan committee, the psychology of launching the third Liberty loan on April 6 well below the surface.

will not have gone amiss.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the City
Hall Plaza the first battery of Liberty loan orators will open up the cam-paign. There will be a general rally of downtown shoppers at that point Music will be furnished for the occasion by the Firemen's Band, led casion by the Firemen's Band, led by First Assistant Fire Chief Samuel Short Those who will speak are I. H. Clay, Frank W. Hooper, W. B. Bunker and J. A. Thomas. The affair of being a German spy, is now being a

age 45, as the reason for her attempt remain in California on official busiearly today to end her life by drink-ing rodine She was rushed to the Although he had ing rodine She was rushed to the Receiving hospital, where Steward Inantor in a local building for \$50 a month, he had a large bank account in a successful effort to restore her. in a successful effort to restore her.

IS OVERCOME. er, 1410 West street, was overcome tured and carries hims by cooking gas from a stove and had tinct military bearing to be rushed to the Receiving hospital today for resuscitation. The escaping gas was unnoticed until he EDGERTON, Wis, April 6.—Edg-felt himself becoming dizzy, from its erron closed a big patrictic rally last effects and a moment later he felt night by burning Victor L. Berger, over unconscious.

Milwaukee Socialist, in effigy

Air Craft Deadly to U-Boats Seaplanes, Dirigibles Sink Ten

THE FIRST CASE.

In the English channel a scaplane

the collapsed submarine which was of the largest type, carrying two guns. THE SECOND CASE.

A seaplane sighted a large submarine at the surface. The seaplane dropped a bomb on the tail of the U-boat and afterward photographed the sinking submarine with a big hole in its deck. A second bomb was dropped close to the submarine's bow and the U-boat collapsed
THE THIRD CASE.
Two seaplanes attacked a large

submarine traveling on the surface at 14 knots. A bomb exploded close to

submarine as it was submerging and dropped two bombs close to the con-ning tower, causing the submarine to turn turtle and disappear in a mass of oil and wreckage
THE FIFTH CASE.

Today, it was pointed out by many, has been largely a holiday, not in a close to the surface and dropped two sense of galety, but in serious consideration of the fact that it not only marked the launching of the third amidships. The submarine was hid-

THE SIXTH CASE. A seaplane saw the track of a torport the Liberty loan committee reports a tremendous purchase of bonds of every denomination and by persons in every walk of life.

dicate that he was at one time a commander of a German U-boat.

BLAMES SICKNESS titications and one official document believed to have come direct from Ill-health was assigned by Mrs. believed to have come direct from Mary Ann Mendoza, 921 Pine street, Wilhelmstrasse, giving him orders to

ance in Los Angeles banks, with con-IS OVERCOME. siderable cash in his pockets. He is Eighty-five-year-old Joseph Deck- a man who is well educated and cultured and carries himself with a dis-

BURN BERGER IN EFIFGY.

LONDON, April 6.—Details con-resulting in a large quantity of oil, cerning the destruction recently of ten bubbles and wreckage.

THE SEVENTH, CASE. German submarines by naval aircraft, eight by seaplanes and the others by dirigibles, has been obtained by The Associated Press from Admiralty reports. These cases are demiralty reports. These cases are described as follows:

THE SEVENTH, CASE.

Two seaplanes sighted a U-boat on the surface and dropped a bomb each. The first bomb caused a heavy list to the U-boat, which began to sink by the stern. The second bomb explodent of the swirl, demois

ed in the center of the swirl, demol-

a periscope broke the surface in the midst of the oil. The airship dropped a bomb close to the periscope and a series of bubbles begin appearing, indicating that the damaged submarine attended to the charge of the investigation of the attended to the charge of the investigation of the attended to the charge of the investigation of the was moving slowly away under the water. Several more sombs were hinching of Robert P. Proeger, 29 dropped in the path indicated until years old, German alien, by a mob satisfactory evidence was obtained of mear Collinsville early yesterday merning.

THE TENTH CASE.

An airship dropped two bombs over a submarine which was engaged in the conning tower and the submarine attacking merchantmen. Great patchbegan to sink stern first. Another bomb completed the work.

THE FOURTH CASE.

Three patrol planes sighted a large

In the English channel a seaplane sighted a submarine 8 miles away, directly in the path of an oncoming the Cronce of Madison county today convoy of merchant ships. The seaplane dived at 90 miles an hour. The submarine attendated to submarine fust emerging and the applied for warrants for the arrest to mort. The pilot dropped a second but was just awash as the seaplane bomb into the swirl and a new minimal to bomb, one of which exploded on the conning tower. The piloted of the conning tower. The seaplane dropped two more bombs into the midst of the air bubbes from the collarised submarine warrants.

THE EIGHTH CASE.

COLLIGIOUELE, III., April 6.—
The coroner of Madison county today applied for warrants for the arrest to mort. The pilot dropped a second formed were in the mob that lynched bomb into the swirl and a new minimal transfer to mort. The pilot dropped a second formed were in the mob that lynched bomb into the swirl and a new minimal transfer to mort. The pilot dropped a second formed were in the mob that lynched bomb into the swirl and a new minimal transfer to mort. The pilot dropped a second formed were in the mob that lynched bomb into the swirl and a new minimal transfer to mort. The pilot dropped a second formed were in the mob that lynched bomb into the swirl and a new minimal transfer to mort. The pilot dropped a second formed were in the mob that lynched bomb into the swirl and a new minimal transfer to mort. The pilot dropped a second formed were in the mob that lynched bomb into the swirl and a new minimal transfer to mort. The coroner of Madison county today.

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A naval airship sighted a suspicious E Trautmann o' East St. Louis, first patch of oil and circled it. Suddenly a periscope bloke the surface in the midst of the oil. The airship dropped E. Ryman of Effingham Ill., representations. ate charge of the investigation of the

Their arrival followed Governor Lowden's declaration that members

of the mob must be prose "fied. Developments of the day included:

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-With out the shred of a clew to guide them, detectives are baffled in the search for the three masked men who, without a sound to betray their presence, succeeded in entering the sleeping apartment of Mrs. Grace Grabine, proprietress of the Eutopia hotel, at 444 Columbus avenue, at 1 o'clock this morning and made away with

How long the men had been in the apartment searching for the jewels, the presence of which they evidently knew, the victim has no idea. A slight noise awakened the sleeping woman who, when she started up, was instantly seized and prevented from making an outcry. The men placed a handkerchief saturated with chloroform over her face and soon she was unconscious.

Ransacking the room, the men suc-ceeded in finding the jewelry, consisting of two earrings containing three 5-8 carat diamonds, valued at \$1800; a diamond ring worth \$500; another ring with two diamonds valued at \$700; a ruby ring worth \$450, and a marquise ring worth \$525. Besides these there was a quantity of other jewelry, including a collection of valuable gold bracelets.

Half an hour later the victim re

gained consciousness and summoned the police. All trace of the robbers

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Well, maybe so-Dan Hanlon

says so. Hanlon, recently arrived from New York, was telling Jack Mauerhan about his trip. "Fine time," he said. "Stayed at the McAlpin."

"Why didn't you stay at the Biltmore?" asked Mauerhan. Biltimore?" asked Mauerhan.
"Weil, said Hunlon, "I saw the
McAlpin going up and know
there's lots of steel in it. I like
a steel building. Why! When I
was in New York 30 years ago,
doing whatever small jobs I could
on the waterfront, and never
dreaming I might some day own dreaming I might some day own a big shipyards—even then I lived in an all steel building!"

"Aw Dan! They didn't have them then!" expostulated Mauer-

"Well—I did!" insisted Hanlon.
"She was an old Scotch boiler. The manholes were open at each end and most of the tubes out of her. She was a bit ribby to sleep in, but I managed all right. I was pretty happy, too, in those days—when I ate."

Since those days Hanlon has become a millionaire but he still clings to his love of steel build-ings. Perhaps the steel from ings. Perhaps the steel from the old boiler got into his blood.

"S-I-C"—NO. "C-I-O"— NO. SYC-AMORE HARD NAME TO SPELL. Police Sergeant Bob orgie can keep a secret as is evidenced by his refusal to divulge the identity

of one of his patrolmen, who is the hero of a story related by Bob—a story that is ""guaran-teed."

The other day the unidentified patrolman turned in at the Central station for off duty. He prepared to change his uniform and incidentally remarked that there was a dead horse out in Sycamore

"Don't tell me about it, write a report," ordered Sergeant For-

The officer sat down at a typewriter and started to punch out the report on a regulation blank. Suddenly the rattle of the keys ceased. The writer appeared to be

What's the matter?" asked

"How do you spell "Sycamore street?" was the query.
"S-1-c-c-" started Bob. "No, C-1-c--no, no. How do I know, you are writing the report." The patrolman quit, picked up his hat and donned his arsenal. Then he strode out of the station. He was gone nearly half an hour, when he again appeared, sat

down and began punching on the typewriter... asked Sergeant Forge. "I went out and dragged that

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reet," was the reply.
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R. A. Leet, druggist and father of the Bowman Drug Company, has discovered a new germ which he declares will stop the war. It is said to be particularly hard on Germans and for that reason is the one patriotic germ in the country. A five gallon jar re-leased on the battle front, according to the inventor, would land the Kaiser in Potsdam with a blanket over his head. Leet

calls his new discovery "Sickum!"

Leet discovered the germ by accident. He left the front door of his apothecary shop open one afternoon when the wind was blowing the paint off the auditor-lum flag-pole. A German who was buying arnica in the store suddenly staggered, clutched the counter and sneezed violently. The same day two employees went home with bad colds, and the store cat sniveled into its fur collar. Wherefore Leet studied the situation and found that it was all caused by little "Sickum"

who was the original draft germ. That gave Leet his great idea. His plan is to go out to the Con-tra Costa tunnel, where the wind blows through, and bottle up a lot of draughts. The bottles are bound to contain one or more "Sickum" germs. These bottles shipped to the war zone, will then be opened on the German trenches, and the little baccillae, more deadly than liquid fire or gas, will be turned loose on the

unsuspecting Germans.
"Three bottles of 'Sickum,'" said Leet, "and the war would be

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windows-the best display to get the bond. Appeal has been made by the Liberty Loan Committee to every Oakland merchant to enter this unique contest, and put in a "Lib-erty Loan Window" next week. Posters and all else needful can be obtained for the display from

the Liberty Loan Committee headquarters in the Syndicate Building.

The merchant who does not win the prize will at least have stamped himself as a patriotic business man, and have helped in

Once more, the committee

GOES WITH \$10,000

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Dis appearing after he had been given \$10,000 in currency to take to the bank and change into gold and smaller denominations of bills, Joseph J. Robinson, 23 years old, employed in the auditors office at the St. Francis Hotel, is being sought by the police and the hotel management. As was his daily custom, Robinson went from the hotel to the Wells-Fargo National Bank with the money at noon yesterday. According to chauffeur's story to the police, Robinson entered the bank and returned to the automobile a few moments later in the auditor's office at the St. son, who has been in the employ of the St. Francis four years, lived with his brother at 42 Valley street.

"Landloper" and "Debt of Honor" at American



HAROLD LOCKWOOD

Harold Lockwood, the idol of the screen, is at the American commencloper," an adaptation of the novel of the same name by Holman Day, On the same bill, the adorable Peggy Hyland, in "The Debt of Honor," is featured. Of especial interest to the motion picture devotees who appreciate the musical augmentations, is the program to be given by John Lewis and his orchestra. The Animated Weekly contains scenes of unusual interest inasmuch as it shows Secretary Baker and his staff ready for the journey to France.

Lockwood, an outdoor hero as well as a lion of social circles, has the becoming role of the youth who re-nounces his clubs and cases for an experiment as a knight of the road. His theory that he could be serencly happy without gaieties and bright lights, provided that there were a suficient number of romances and adcentures, works out splendidly.
Peggy Hyland, a new Fox star, in
The Debt of Honor," characterizes

what splendid womanhood may do in the aid of her country.

Evelyn Nesbit and her son, Russell in "Redemption," shown for the last times tonight.

Hughe, a wealthy tancher, crazed by drink, attempted to kill his family with a revolver. His five-year-old son grabbed him by the hair and diverted the aim as: he fired at his wife. Mrs. Hughes seized the gun and emptied it of the cartridges.

Says "Tut-Tut' to Every "Put-Put' QUESTION LANSING SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—A deposition from Secretary of State Robert Lansing is desired by the Hindus on trial here for conspiracy to forment a revolution against British rule in India. Rain Chandra, one of the

the gun and emptied it of the cartridges. Hughes then rushed for a shotgun and began firing.

Mrs. Hughes and the children ran from the house in their night clothes and made across the fields to the home of a neighbor, who telephoned here. Constable Walter Hicks responded on his motorcycle.

On the way he ran into a mu'e in the road against a six-wire fence, where he lay for an hour before recovering consciousness. Though lardly able to stand, he managed to mount the machine, which was unharmed, reached the ranch and made the arross. Hughes was lartered to the standard of the standard that the machine, which was unharmed, reached the ranch and made the arross. Hughes was lartered to the standard to the standard to the standard to arross. Hughes was lartered to the standard to the standard to arross. Hughes was lartered to the standard to the standard to arross. Hughes was lartered to the standard to the standard to arross. Hughes was lartered to the standard to the standard to arross. Hughes was lartered to the standard to the standard to arross. Hughes was lartered to the standard to the standard to arross. Hughes was lartered to the standard to the was as unharmed, reached the ranch and made the arross. Hughes was lartered to wear and when arrossed.

Others fined \$2 for driving with open mufflers were R. R. Heed, \$12 the damages of the Broadway, Oakland; C. Williams, 111 Walton avenue, Piedmont; M. Cambon, was avenue, Piedmont; Mrs. Spain avenue, Piedmont; Mrs. Those who will appear for trial Tuesday on charges of driving with open mont, and A. T. Parke, Alameda, and J. A. Cianclanito, she was an big touring cars, bearing the Hindus before the United States entered the wastered. United State

renity of its exclusive quiet was dis-

Aristocratic Piedmont professed to many dramatic situations in stage- no attempt would be made to have be highly indignant because the se- land, but confessed it was the first the secretary come here as was tried

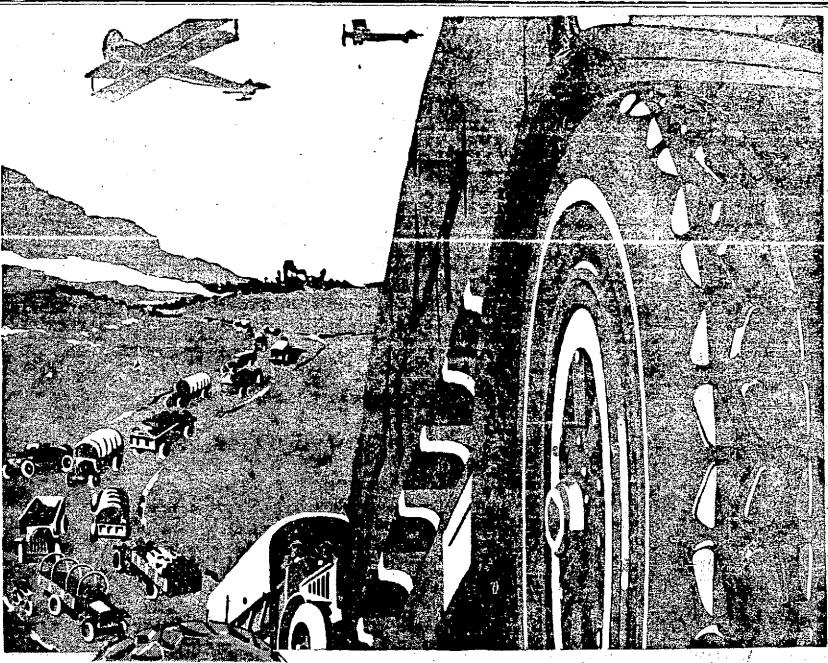
renity of its exclusive quiet was disturbed by the roar of open mufflers and by speeding automobiles, and then proceeded forthwith to fall into the trap it caused to be set for violators of its peace. Wherefore a dozen or more prominent residents of Piedmont, including Miss Jane Urban, who gave her addition, who gave her addition, who gave her addition, who gave her addition, who gave her addition Jennings Bryan, but it was desired that certain questions be answered.

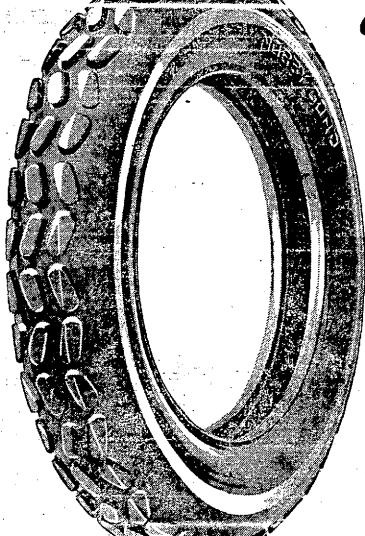
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the fail and later freed on \$2,500 bail to over the asphalt boulevards. One of Fiedmann, who will be tried Tuesday, that it some that appear for examination next Tuesday the first to be caught was pretty Miss are F. J. Renz. 1502 Third avenue, newed at the beginning of this month morning.

Jane Urban, who has gone through Oakland; W. J. Taylor, 29 Glen Al- when fresh complaints were made.





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More than 250 members of the Cham-

when debate was opened on the

was probably misinformed but he de- broad smiles. clared be should correct his statement and "apologize" to the public

was mislead by press reports and attention for the girl. Montague had Grodem for her wrong. He pointed out admitted that no provision of the bill said:

"A soul brought into being as the re- last autumn Grodem also nurchased and decided to blama that upon Grodem's return from Alaska would penalize criticism of the presi-

will apologize to the judiciary com- ture of God and entitled to protection. Judgo Quinn's instructions to the jury mittee (which considered the bill) and a place in God's creation. But began at I o'clock and ended at noon. and the people of the United states, whether you agree with me or not, a. The judge instructed the jury that the I think all senators will bear me out soul brought from the vast invisible as only questions under the pleading was that there is not a word of truth in the result of act of such a brute toward whether or not at the time of the shoot-Roosevelt's statement. Never at any an innocent child is not a creature of ing the defendant's mind was in such time was such an amendment con- God's and has no place in God's cre- condition that he did not know he was sidered by the committee. Roosevelt ation, probably was misinformed. But I call it to his attention and if he has his old time manhood and truth left in advocacy of such doctrine as the comhim he will apologize."

sociated Press on April 2 sent out house. the report on which Roccorelt based "Soc his criticism.

"I find it was sent by The Associated Press and given them by some one-a clerk-of the judiciary committee," said Senator Smoot. "Then my langua" regarding Colonel Roosevelt applies to The Associated Press or any other newspaper publishing this," retorted Senator

"The language used by The Associated Press is exactly the language in this bill, as reported to the senate, except for the words 'the president of the United States'," replied Senator

CASES ARE CALLED

Cases involving the Pacific Coast Canning Company and the American Creamery Company on charges of aileged violation of the pure food laws, were called in the police courts today. were called in the police courts today.

Attorney Charles E. Snook declared that white progress had been made have sold adulterated tomato puree in all other kinds of social welfare and will be tried April 11. The creamery company is said to have sold stale eggs for fresh and adulterated pastry cream. The case was continued two weeks to plead.

FRANCE—In this city, April 5, 1818, Millicent Grace, beloved wife of Dr. H. E. Franck, loving mother of Grace Renfro, sister of Mrs. J. E. Andrews of Seaside, Cal.; J. E. Horle of Sea Francisco, and R. Horle of Onkland, a mative of disoston, aged 51 years.

KNUDSEN—In this city, April 4, 1918. Frederick S. Knudsen, beloved husband of Lena Knudsen and loving father of Mrs. Aifhild Tensen, Mrs. Edith Peterson, Valborg, Otto, Frederick and Garday Knudsen, a native of Norway, aged 52 years.

Friends and automaticances are respectfully.

Norway, aged 52 years.

Friends and acquesinances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 8, 1918 at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2872 East 14th street, corace of 21th arenue. Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

LUTH—In this city. April 4, 1918, Carrie M. Luth, beloved wife of J. G. Luth and loving mother of Ruby E., Grace F. Luth, sister of Mrs. Emma F. Messick, Mrs. Mary M. Brown and We-for B. Miller, a native of Michigan, aged 55 years.

Brown and We-for B. Miller, a native of Michigan, aged 55 years.

That they not only be cared and in the shortest per placed under such care as is given in the state hospitals in the shortest possible space of time.

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Michigan, aged 55 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, April 8, 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m.from the Tenth Avenue Haptist church, 10th avenue and East 14th street. Interment, Mt.

View cemeiery.

QUIGLEY—In this city, April 3, 1918, Charles
Edward Quigley, bushand of Esther A. Quigley and stepfather of Percy J. and Thomas
W. Harselden and brother of G. F. Quigley,
The Carlind No. 118, I.

W. Harselden and brother of G. F. Quigley, and late a member of Oakland No. 119, I. O. O. F., a native of Amherst, N. S. aged 69 years.
Funeral services Saturday afternoon, time and place stated later. Kemains at the chapel of Albert Brown Company. 584 13th street.

BHERWOOD—In this city. April B. 191S. John Sherwood, beloved busbood of Rebecca A. Sherwood and father or William J., Samuel T. and Frank W. Sherwood, and uncle of Mrs. Stella Grant, a native of Canada, aged 79 years, 7 months and 2 days. A member of Naval Lodge, No. 87, F. & A. M., of Vallejo. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday. April S. 191S, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the United Brethren church, corner 24th and Adeline street, Oakland. Interment, Cypress Lawn cemetery. Cypress Lawn cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS. Mr. P. W. Hartmann and family extend their heartfelt thanks to their friends for the acts of kindness and the beautiful floral offerings extended during their late bereavement

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M'Gown's Fate Given to Jury CAPT Comedy, Tragedy in Last Hour

Malcom McGown for the killing of Ras- the district attorney. mus Jacobsen Grodem, whose case went marks and appealed to the court. to the jury exactly at five minutes to

conduct the jury to a quiet place to de-liberate, District Attorney W. H. L. Said he. WASHINGTON, April 6. - The Hynes told Judge Quinn that the wife of charge that Theodore Roosevelt had one of the jurors, Mrs. Charles B. Overmade a "false statement" in declaring the sedition bill punishing disloyal in such instances the communication was utterances would prohibit criticism of allowed in the presence of the judge.

Overmen of Name and by Senator Overman of North Carolina today acker, and the jurer promptly responded.

when debate was opened on the "I don't call that a conversation, but like protest, neasure.

2 holf-up," observed Attorney A. A. ANOTHI Montague, as the jury filed out smiling Hynes end approbably misinformed but he de- broad smiles.

suit of love between a man and a wo- automobile in order to keep up with his "If Roosevelt has courage and love man, even though the conventions of rival and win back the love of the little of truth," said Senator Overman, "he society are not observed, is still a creating girl.

pounding of crime, and declared that it Reverting to Colonel Roosevelt's was "unworthy of any man who paraded statement, Senator Smoot of Utah, four service stars upon his lapel to in-court r Republican, pointed out that The As- dicate to the world the patrictism of his argued.

and suspected insane patients the laws

vogue in the Middle Ages. He urged

that the laws be so changed as to per-

Dr. Glenn E. Myers of the Agnew

sary even in those cases needing re-

straint. There are other and far bet-

NEAR DEATH IN

WASHINGTON, April 6.— George Creel of the public infor-

mation committee and M. Bounds

had a narrow escape today when

the airplane in which they were

making a flight from Washing-

ton made a bad landing at Pim-

The plane was demolished, but

both Creel and Lieutenant O. M.

Bounds clung to their seats. Both

The crash came when Bounds.

the pilot, attempted to avoid

striking the middle schooling jump at the Pimlico race track.

Creel carried a message from Secretary McAdoo to be read at

the Liberty Loan meeting which

President Wilson will address to-

and buried its nose in the earth.

TOTALS ROLL UP

Membership totals are rolling up to-

day, the final day of the Y. M. C. A. mem-

At noon 366 men and boys had been enrolled. The objective is expected to be

reached by night.
In the boys' division, T. S. Caldwell,

director, reports that approximately 50

boys are contesting for a military wrist

watch with a radio-light face to be

awarded the one bringing in the largest number of signed membership applica-

Professional and business men consti-

tute a large proportion of the local Y

C A membership.

bership drive for 500 new members,

new members have been enrolled,

Neither man was badly hurt.

The machine struck head-on

He lost control of his machine.

were shaken up.

PLANE SMASH

ter ways of handling hard cases.'

GEORGE CREEL

"Such moral turnitude upon the part plained

Comedy refused to be ejected from the of an attorney is what brings the pro-proceedings to determine the guilt of fession of the law into disgrace," should Attorney Montague resented the re

"I am willing to meet the assault of the district attorney anywhere outside of After the bailiffs had been sworn to the court room, but such language is not onduct the jury to a gulet place to de-

District Attorney Hynes followed his opponent across the room shaking his ber of Commerce gathered last night at land War Solicitation and Endorsefinger and repeating the attack, and the the Commercial Club rooms for the final ment Committee, of which B. H. Pencourt room threatened to be the scene meeting before their Liberty Loan drive, dieton is president, "Forget-Me-Not of a demonstration. Mrs. McGown results the commenced this morning, when Day" will be observed in the east bay strained the defendant with her arms picked workers, under captains appoint-cities Monday, for the benefit of the of the room came murmurs that sounded of the room came murmurs that sounded like property.

ANOTHER INTERPRETATION. Hynes endeavored to develop in his argument that the affection of little The argument of the district attorney Margaret McGown for her "Scandinavian was intensified by a bitter demunciation giant" cooled while he was in Alaska last of Att the Million of the defense in year and turned to Ico Teraborhia, the ators Lodge, Massachusetts; Berah of connection with the latter's defense of owner of an automobile, and that these! A. D. Blanchard, Edgar H. Barber, T. to bring relief to hundreds of women. Idaho, Kellogg of Minnesota and the mother's motive in endeavoring to two in fact eloped to San Jose, and there Batkin, Abe Bekins, Paul Buder, Geo. F. as a result of the funds they will became frightened and decided to blame Baxter. as a result of the funds they will tention for the girl. Montague had Grodem for her wrong. He pointed out Chas. Christensen, Jas. H. Cobbledck, help raise, ald:

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"A soul brought into being as the relast autumn Grodem also purchased an Carpenter, E. W. Cannon, W. J. Cader, out the nation, and thousands of both artificial and real blossoms are to be

Judge Quinn's instructions to the jury began at fl o'clock and ended at noon. The judge instructed the jury that the only questions under the pleading was whether or not at the time of the shooting the defendant's mind was in such condition that he did not know he was doind to be capable of two constructions, one for guilt and one for innocence, the judge instructed that it must be construed for the defendant.

Margaret McGown remained outside the court room while the district attorney argued. "I couldn't stand it to hear them abuse my poor father," she explained.

Ins. F. f. de Lisie, J. J. Donovan, C. A. Instruction Davis, F. M. Doeld when the drive will be on.

Some of the captains are: Mrs. Bernard Ransome, Mrs. Allen Checkering, Mrs. Allen Checkering, Mrs. Cinton Walker, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Miss Gladys Wickson, Miss O'Sullivan and foliancy Miss O'Sullivan and foliancy Miss O'Sullivan and flady Wickson, Miss O'Sullivan and flady Wickson

The need of more scientific methods of handling insane patients previous to their commitment to state hospitals and the lack of proper observation and study of individuals charged with insanity under the present method of determining their sanity or insanity, were the subjects of discussion at a meeting of the Psychopathic Association of Alameda County last evening in the Oakland Technical High School.

problems that in preliminary examinations and confinement of insane were still patterned after those in ment, and remember that the feelings of my regiment were shared by three or four millions of allied soldlers under arms. During the past year what has been accomplished by America has been phenomenal, and the allies fully appreclate the record scored by this country in transporting supplies and men to French soil."

bach, E. S. Tanner, F. R. Templeton, E. E. Todd, C. E. Thatcher, Chas. H. J. Truman, Jas. P. Taylor, Jas. R. Telford.

Fred Ulrich.

E. C. Whistler, Geo. Wilson, Edwin W. Woodward, F. A. Woodward, R. N. Warenskjold, E. C. Wilson, Geo. B. Waddell, Mgr., A. W. Waters.

V. S. Yallop. ment, and remember that the feelings mit of insane and suspected insane cases be under the care only of specialists in mental afflictions. State Hospital stated that a great deal of progress had been made in the French soil.

was not properly cared for before it reached a state hospital and with those cases where the symptoms were just developing that it was essential

on the part of every American in order

BIG BOND DRIVE

the Fortieth division, stationed here. are assisting in the opening of the campaign in behalf of the third Liberty loan in several localities today About 100 men, including the band and many members of "C" Battery of the 144th Field Artillery (California Grizzlies) left today for Santa Barbara to aid in this work. A num-ber of members of the 159th (California) Infantry left for Santa Ana for a similar purpose. Most of the men going on these trips were re-cruited in the neighborhood of the

vision headquarters here, it became known today, under which a number of the soldiers stationed here will be permitted to go home to aid in plant-Under the order, only ing crops. those soldiers who actually are farmers by occupation and who show their presence is needed at home and will result in the planting of an increased actuage of crops needed by the government in its war measures. Will be

remain with it until it returns tomorrow, giving the men singing lessons when they are not engaged in other activities pertaining to their ten-day field maneuvers.

BILL AT KINEMA Dug is always fooling us, but always

pleasantly-he's fooled us again today, but we can't blame him this time, for his have played at the Kinema today and tomorrow, has been delayed and has been replaced by his "Wild and Woolly." town fresh from the East and they proseed to play a practical joke on him,
which turns out to be one on them, for
hand and winds up in a blaze of glory.
Sunday the Kinema presents Dorothy reach close to 150,000.

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WILL SELL STOCK

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Takeda, a daughter.

Following endorsement by

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Jack Martin, challand of the Members'
Council, presided at last night's meeting.
The captains were appointed as follows:
Frank Anderson, George E. Aitken,
Louis Aber, Chas, R. Avis, L. F. Ayers,
A. R. Atwood, C. B. Anderson, Archibald Andrew

Belgium and France.

Mrs. Oscar Sutro is chairman of the Mrs. Oscar Sutro is chairman of the Mrs. Oscar Sutro is chairman of the Sury in the east bay section, and has spective posts, with assistants who spective posts, with assistants who had and corsage of bouquets of the small bald Andrew

Geo. G. Drew, A. H. Dana, E. O. Deming, F. F. Ge Lisle, J. J. Donovan, C. A. In readiness early Monday morning Dornburg, Richard Davis, F. M. Devid-when the drive will be on.

Eugene C. Kayser, C. L. Kodder, C. B. Lavenson, Ressell Lowry, B. H. PenKenney, Max W. Koenig, O. A. Kenyon,
A. E. Kinney, Wm. H. Kelly, F. H.
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"Among the islands of Australasia are over 700,000 cannibals, which is a challenge for our missionaries to accept, said Pastor Watson, the superintendent of that field, yesterday before the Day and night they watch the spy, thousands of assembled Adventist delethousands are also as a second of the gates at Exposition Auditorium, "and Pastor C. H. Parker, a former Des Moines, Iowa, boy, has accepted the challenge." Iowa, boy, has accepted the thanks. "It was in 1912 that we entered the Yes Hebrides." said the speaker, "and three times did Pastor Paiker have to three times did Pastor Paiker have to the three times the transfer and the three times the transfer and the transfe barricade himself in defense of his life, is one of the most charming spectacles yet through loving ministry in preach-

terano peoples have resorted that not drop of booze shall be sold among them. The statistician of the Adventist denomination, H. E. Rogers, of Washington, D. C., said that denominational publications were now being issued in 94 langages, whereas in 1900 they were printing literature in only 39 languages. In the quinquennial report of Miss L.

Flora Plummer, Sabbath school secre-tary of the North American Division Conference, the figures showed that the Adventist Sabbath schools in North America have donated all its offerings to foreign the center of a gale in the Pacific between here and the Hawaiian Islands, according to integral missions, which amounts in the past five years to \$1,647,123.97.

ISSUES WARNING

1783 tons and was built in 1891. She carries a crew of from 25 to 39 men and her cargo consists of general merchandise. When Captain Pedersen purchased the Cares that the majority of sults which

his bench today when he was forced to render judgment for \$200 on an assigned claim of the Dubeck Investment company against M. Campion for a commission of the sale of the Alton garage, 2143 made up of ferry boat employees and Broadway. The contract with the Lu-Breadway. The contract with the Luroom of the auditorium last night, in beck company as signed by Campion, the first of a series of four lectures contained a provision that the contract

A PACIFIC PORT, April 6. - Admiral though a small audience greeted the Kantaro Suzuki, imperial Japanese naval brilliant speaker, the lecture was chief, ordered his quadron out of port change, thoroughly appreciated. Powys will today for a leisurely cruise to another today for a leisurely cruise to another he heard again in Oakland next Fri- Pacific port, after several days here, dur-

ing which time he was lavishly enterthined and himself host at an elaborate banquet aboard his flageh p as a closing eremony to his visit.

Japanese midshipmen on training cruise men. after their course at the imperial Japa-

no increase in the general total for the cipal issues at the meeting of Electrical Workers, Local 283, last night.

Wagon Drivers' Union. Among these are rence Levy of San Francisco, who has named the Golden Eagle Creamery, and offered to negotiate a \$2,000,000 deal with several smaller establishments.

Central Labor Councils pledging themrefred action to prevent the hanging of the call for concerted action to prevent the hanging of Thomas Mooney, as recently issued by the local central council include the Miami Central Labor Council, Boise Trades Council, Vellowstone County Central

labor body has endorsed the request,

3. Headliners "In the Zone" at Orpheum



"German Sples Rampant in Oak-

press would rouse the city to a frenzy.
This suspicion is even in the hearts than the submarines themselves.

This is the lesson taught in "The The War Hut will have a central

three headline bill. to depict, in the boldest manner, the actual feeling aboard a ship in the zone of terror. Some may say that fright rules; others that the sailors pass through peril with a smile and a song. But the fact is, that above all else in the zone lurks—suspicion. Day and night they watch the spy, for the spy is the guide to the submarine.

The list of those who donated material or service to the War Hut includes R. A. McWilliams, the builder; Reed & Corlett, architects; Burnham & Standeford, Cobbledick-Kibbe Glass Company, Daal Thoms Tent Company, Downey Glass & Paint Company, California Sash & Door Company, Hunter Lumber Company, Hunter Lumber Company, Sunset

The show next week is a three yet through loving ministry in preaching Jesus to these wild men, he has gained their confidence. Recently when compelled to leave his field for a temporary stay at our Sydney sanitarium in quest of health, an old chieftain fell upon other some equally high art of any queen, some equally high art of any the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and which are country is countried in the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and which are countries and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and which are countries and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and which are countries and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and which are countries and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and which are considered and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and which are considered and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and which are considered and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and which are considered and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent and which are considered and will be not one cent of actual cost to the recent an his neck and, with hugs and kisses, pleaded that he remain. One of these vaudeville bill is promised in conjunctiond.

libelers being the Martins Gardner overlooked by the seventeen-story company, who allege that a cargo of overlooked by the seventeen-story occanut oil from Manila, February 24. was damaged in the sum of 20,000 while in transit. Bond was furnished and the steamer was per-

Dock and Deck

The ship Aryan, which arrived here in tow from South America November 23 last for repairs, has been towed to Hanlon's ship yard, Oakland, where the work will be rushed. Her new owner, L. A. Pederson, will try to have her ready for Alaska. Captain Maclachian, who has commanded the ship for many years, has retired, and the position given to Captain George Bolton of Alameda.

I to which the citizens of Oakland have given heart and hand and money. The War Hut will fulfill these purposes with a greater effectiveness. It begins its new work at the opening of the third Liberty loan drive.

Mrs. Horton is going East, as her husband is going abroad in Y. M. C. A. service. Her place as lieutenant

"Read a printed contract thoroughly before you sign it" Is the advice of Justice day by the Pacific Steamship Company, of the Peace Harry V7. Pulcifer, who declares that the majority of sults which come into his court are caused by the failure of the signers of documents to determine first what the documents contain.

Judge Pulcifer issued the advice from his bench today when he was forced to

Captain Michael Hogan of the ferry WHITE'S FUNERAL steamer Newark was again elected president of the Sea Guil club, it being his fifth term in that office. The club is White pioneer minister of the sea Guil club, it being his fifth term in that office.

S. Hund left the crait in a normer port Miss Madel write, teacher in to join the cold storage steamer Elihu Valley high school. The two mariners are well known in Oakland, and their many friends will be surprised to hear of the FUNERAL MONDAY

The Chinese crews on the Dutch steamers recently taken over by the government at this port have been removed

UNION LABOR NOTES

for a training ship for the men who have Francisco mint and was for a training ship for the men who have Francisco mint and was further price paid for the craft was \$150, gist of marked ability.

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HANRAHAN GOES TO

building for them at this port,

Many skippers of Alameda county were appointed today for craft which will soon leave for Alaska fisheries. They are: Captain Charles Starr, barkentine Centennial: Captain John Bertonecini, ship Santa Clara; Captain Robert Johnson, ship Star of Alaska; Captain J. So. Oxidal, steamer Kodlak; Captain J. Hyvariman, steamer Chilkat; Captain T. O. Thommen, schooner City of Papeete; Captain A. Pedersen, schooner Glendale. Masters appointed to other craft are: Captain F. Tauson, steamer Eagle; Captain Lain, O. Breiland, steamer Caddo; Captain

The gas steamer Anvil was purchased yesterday by Charles H. Trollett from B. F. Funsten. This craft was built here seventeen years ago for the Nome trade, but did not prove a success. She was sold and put into many lines of trade. On her last voyage she was seized while on her way to a Mexican port from San Pedro.

tive work of many hands, is being erected today on the city hall plaza to take the place of the little tent which has performer such yeoman service in war drives, recruiting, Red Cross fund campaigns and in all the allied efforts of the people of Oakland to help win the war.

of its kind, and is to occupy its lo-cation at the San Pablo and Fifteenth street corner of the plaza until the war is over and there is no more need of the patriotic activities of which so It is to be the center. Charles H. Baker conceived the idea of the War Hat, and drew the first rough sketch, showing what was needed. He had been in charge of the tent since the first Red Cross drive for funds, when he was as-signed to the work of directing the activities of a group of pretty girls who were seeing that passersby knew where they could give up their nickels, dollars and gold so that it would help the men at the front. Baker also had charge of the recruiting which was being carried on from this tent. In the work of directing the Red Cross girls, he had the assistance of Mrs. Salome Horton, who has chaperoned the girls at the dances at the

HOW HUT WAS BUILT. The chance showing of this rough and." sketch of the War Hut one rainy This headline in Oakland's daily morning to a passerby brought the offer from R. A. McWilliams to build seeking some helpless ship as prey, all that was needed to bring forth Every man is watched; every move quick response from the firms who is noted; every act is suspected. Spies could contribute lumber and hard-are guarded against even more closely ward, class and paint for the little ware, grass and paint for the little

Oakland Defenders' Club.

At the Orpheum next week, reception room, with wings on either The most remarkable play of modern side, one for recruiting and the other times, "In the Zone," a vivid depiction for the Red Cross. These will have of the terror of the sea, will be presented as an added attraction to a them, one facing San Pablo and the other Fourteenth. The front, facing Already all Oakland is talking of the gore, will have a pergola entrance to the reception room.

to depict, in the boldest manner, the The list of those who donated manual transfer in the list of those who donated manual transfer in the list of those who donated manual transfer in the list of those who donated manual transfer in the list of those who donated manual transfer in the list of those who donated manual transfer in the list of the second transfer in the lis

gan Lumber & Mill Company, Sunset Lumber Company, Maxwell Hardware Company, Symons Bros., Tilden Lumber Company, Waterfront Sash & Door Company, and the E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

UNION LABOR DONATED.

LIBETS STEAMER.
SAN FRANCISCO. April (.—The American steamer Ecuador, for Oriental ports, was libeled for \$20,000 as she was about to sail today, the last the Merrine Gardner.

The hairs the Merrine Gardner. are to be arranged. A tablet will be The hut is unique. Surrounded on city half and the First National Bank, the little wooden frame building on the edge of the plaza will hold its place so long as this service is neces-

The old tent has been the center of war drives, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, of the two Liberty loan drives, of the Community War Camp Service, the clearing house of every patriotic endeavor The ship Aryan, which arrived here in to which the citizens of Oakland have

A. service. Her place as lieutenant will be taken by Miss Blanche Mills of Berkeley, whose mother will be chaperon for the girls of the Squadron," as they are called, at the dances at the Hotel Oakland, Defenders' Club, St. Francis and Palace hotels held to help entertain the soldier and sallor boys.

WHITE'S FUNERAL

White, pioneer minister of this state, in charge of the Sabbath school, mis-sionary of the Presbyterian church the first of a series of four lectures to be given in this city.

Powys is an Englishman, graduating in 1893 from Corpus Christi College, Cambridge. His subject last evening was "Paganism and Medievalism." The rival claims of Paganism or the Hellenic ideal and Medievalism.

Deck company as signed by campion, the the contract should remain in force "until terminated in writing." Campion sold the garage himself and when the notice of sale was published the Lubeck company dependence of the same o

The funeral will be held Monday of Colonel Joseph A. Standeford, Civil War veteran, who died Thursday ained and himself host at an elaborate to Angel Is'and with the other members night at the home of his daughter, anguet aboard his flagship as a closing of the versel and will be sent home. The Mrs. John F. Conners, 1012 Asheremony to his visit.

Admiral Suzuki heads 2 squadron of be brought to this port by American sca-was with Sherman on his march from Atlanta to the sea, was \$4 years old, The American merchant marine has a native of Indiana and had lived in purchased the pleasure yacht Doura this state for many years. For many from James Dunsmuir. She will be used years he was connected with the San Francisco mint and was a metallur-

IS HELD UP. As Frank Nelson recovered from injuries he told the police he had rerelived when he was held up and robbed in his room at Sixth and Froadway, his loss in the encounter gradually decreased from \$20 to \$3, and he is being held pending further , investigation.

No Ship Movements +0+ **+**₩+ Bars Items Censor

The Committee on Public Information has ruled that shipping news, particularly that dealing arrivals and departures of steamers, "contain without exception military information of value to the enemy." The committee further states:

of vessels disclosed may readily be transmitted to our enemies through neutral countries or other sources and submarine losses of the most serious character may ensue as a direct result.'

"The locations and movements

The TRIBUNE, therefore, will omit publication of this news during the period of the war.

FUNERALS 1/2 Trust Prices

Out-of-town guests and relatives are provided with sleeping apartment, while in the city attending the funeral, with-out extra cost.

Hy manufacturing Godean saves you

when Death makes the Undertaker

GAS WELL BURNS! BAKERSIFIELD, April 6 .- Belch-

well was opened yesterday and all ef-forts to extinguish the fire have extinguish the fire have

SMITH-March 17, to the wife of John Smith,

Schaler, a son.

MENDLESON—March 30, to the wife of Mannie to be used to reimburse the company's sition was to have been discussed. The Mendleson, a son.

treasury for construction expenditures matter will come up Monday morning at Mendleson, a son.

treasury for construction expenditures matter was come up and the city during 1917, and to provide funds for the in o'clock, before the meeting of the city Cunningham, a son.

HOBART—April 2, to the wife of Charles Hobart, a daughter

Construction and improvement of its facilities in the future. The expenditures had a daughter to the wife of William Tott, are in connection with the San Pable dam

bach. E. C. Lyon, Eugene Locks, Francis Leahey, Harry B. Lindsay, R. W. Littlefield, Chester Langdon, Jacob H. Leisz, Arthur Laurillard, P. S. Luttrell, Oscar T. Luning, Geo. W. Little. Jack Martin, J. Meltzer, J. J. McEhoy, M. C. McDonough, D. V. Mahoney, P. T. Mackin, W. M. Myers, Ernest T. Minney, Charles R. Mulgrew, R. H. Marchant, Lawrence F. Moore, A. McFarland, Frank D. Moyer, Wm. O. Morgan, P. W. Morefifth West Capadian Carrier of the house.

eighty wounds as the result of his war experiences in France, was the chief speaker to a crowded audience in the Blue Room of Hotel Oakland last night. Corporal McLennon dwelt at langeth.

speaker to a crowded audience in the Blue Room of Hotel Oakland last night. Cerporal McLennon dwelt at length on the overwhelming confidence which the allied armies have in the ability of America.

"One year ago," he said, "when President Wilson issued his proclamation declaring war with Germany the morale of the entire allied armies was strengthened to proceed the enthusiasm and satisfaction with which this news was received in the trenches near the Somme in my regidach.

"A Stone, Harry S. Smith, Honorable Geo. Samuels, Geo. E. Shelden, Herbert A. Steinbach, A. L. Schooley, L. Scheeling, Ralph Seely, Felix T. Swan, J. A. Smille, The control of the enthusiasm and satisfaction with which this news was received in the trenches near the Somme in my regidach.

bach.

treatment of insanity at the state hos-Liberty Loan Bond Committee, made an often done because the individual case

just developing that it was essential wheat brought home to the audience the imperative necessity of personal self-sacrifice

Camp Kearny, April 6 .- Soldiers of

towns they are visiting.

An order is being drafted in di-

allowed furloughs. All such furloughs will be brief. Leroy A. Allen, division song director, joined the 80th (California) Brigade in the field today and will

'Manhattan Madness." which was to In this play he lands in a Western

The East Bay Water company, supply-

a son.

STEFAN—April 4, to the wife of Mathias

Request that a new appropriation for was called away "on important business" and would not be able to meet with the connects be granted by the city orts a total of \$957,952 for the last year and would not be able to meet with the council is before the Central Labor Council Custrey—March 21, to the wife of Value.

Gustey, a son.

With its fuel and provisions exhausted, he steamer Costa Rica is in distress in ing to a wireless message received from ing to a wireless message received from her master, Captain L. A. Laliland, by Captain L. A. Pedersen of this city, owner of the vessel. No location is given but it is thought to have hear given, but it is thought to have been within a day's run of the Hawalian Islands. Captain Pedersen said today the Costa Rica was due at a Pacific port tomorrow, but that on account of the shortage of fuel would be unable to make it without assistance.

The Costa Rica is a steel steamer of Costa Rica more than a year ago, he had the vessel thoroughly overhauled and refitted in an Oakland shipyard.

WAR END IN YEAR? That the war will be over in a year was the opinion expressed by John Cowper Powys, the well-known English essay ist and lecturer, in the ballroom of the auditorium last night, in

in a most interesting manner. Alday evening, his subject being Modern American Writers-Masters. Dreelser and Vachel Lindsay.

ASK FOR 4363 MEN

SACRAMENTO, April 5. — A second nese naval academy. special call for draft registrants from California was received today by Adjutant General J. J. Borree from Provost Mar-shal General Enoch H. Crowder. General Borree was instructed to prepare for the movement to Camp Lewis, near Tacoma, beginning April 26, of 4363 draft registrants. This is 1212 per cent of the gross quota of Cal'fornia in the first scheduled.

Failure to appear on the part of Law-Alura a son the wife of Tomegoro to time for amounts not exceeding in the Jackson, caused postponement of the SCHALEY—April 3, to the wife of Edward Springer Conference scheduled for last evening in the springer of the major office, when the Levy proposition is the major office, when the Levy propositions are the major of the springer are t The proceeds from this stock response the mayor's office, when the Levy propocouncil.

At the last moment yesterday Levy telephoned City Clerk Cummings that he

or the Hellenic ideal and Medievalism or the Christian ideal were dealt with SQUADRON LEAVES

Local 119, will meet tonight at the Labor

Several creameries have been unionized DELAY ON LEASE during the past week, according to the period of the business agent of the Milk during the past week, according to the

> Council, Yellowstone County Central Labor Council, and Anaconda Central Labor Council. Request that a new appropriation for



the members of "The Little Bit Club" for the benefit of the Red Cross, the fete to be held May 1 in the gardens surrounding the home of Mrs Albert Surrounding the home of Mrs Albert Kleinschmidt of Claremont. There will be the usual May pole, gaily decked with bright colored ribbons and the Maypole dance of the children Maypole dan

Spring expects to sail for Manna what she shall in the future wear or soon as her passion can be secured. how she shall be clothed.

Mrs. Covell wil. remain here as the bow she shall be clothed.

But while emphasis is to be lent to

Ward Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. every way possible to assure its suc-James E. Higgins of Alameda, is now stationed at Pelham bay with the naval reserve. Mrs. Higgins will try without question. The social side leave for the East to visit her son of the convention will not be overthe middle of the month and will also visit relatives in several cities in the State of Illinois Ward Higgins is awaiting his call to go abroad. He is awaiting his call to go abroad. He is awaiting available of the American Revolution have an awaiting available of the American Revolution have anywiting available of the convention will not be overly in planned by the Park Boulevard Club for Monlay evening, April 15, in the attractive East Oakland club-house. Speakers and music will be of the attraction, which will be offered all those who dwell within the neighpass him as ensign.

will have as her guest for a short while, her cousin, Mrs. John Rahill the departure of her husband, Rev. Steele, national chairman of music. Rahill, for Russia.

by east-bay members who motor delegation from California. there for the week-end. Never were the park grounds loveller than at the Representatives from every serious control of the contr

People Notice It. _Drive Them Off with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a

purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among pa-tients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result.

Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Many School Children Are Sickly



A railroad rate of one and one-half

Gibson, Mrs. L. W. Ross, Mrs. J. E.

A community patriotic rally is be

The annual election of officers and

the delegates to represent them at

State Defense, will be the speaker be-

Clawson School Mothers' Club has

pledged its assistance to the Liberty

one of the hostesses. Miss Emmons.

The wife complains that since the

she says her husband beat her recently for twenty minutes.

"This life is a mistake," he is allered to have said. "I wish you

would die and get out of my eyes," was another of his alleged observa-

tions. They have a daughter, age 29, and a son, age 20, both of whom reside in San Francisco.

DEMAND IS RIDICULED.

Demand from Attorney A. J. Wool-sey that the city council take action

to refund \$2500 paid in by him at

terfront lease several months ago, was met with ridicule by Mayor Da-

back to them and save lawsuits?" said

vie and the commissioners today.

Wilson and Mrs H. F. Jackson.

treasury needs boosting.

day afternoon, April 22.

Kleinschmidt c' Claremont. There eration of Women's Clubs is one of the conference this year will be pa-

soon as her passport can be secured. What she shall be clothed.

Mrs. Covell wil, remain here as the guest of her sisters, Mrs. George Friend, Mrs. Percy Murdock and Mrs. Style from a patriotic standpoint, the Style from a patriotic standpoint, the Work of the federal food administrations.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Edwin

What she shall be clothed.

But white engrhasis is to be lent to points of interest, musical entertainments and round-table luncheous every day at 12:30. On Wednesday or Thursday evening at the Potter Hotel will be served the great conference dinner. rriend, Mrs. Percy Murdock and Mrs. Noble Newsom.

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Edwin Pond James and Mrs. J. K. Hamilton entertained the personnel of one of the smaller tridge clubs at luncheon at the Sequoyah Country Club, the remast followed by a session of the second services of the federal food administration is not to be neglected. There will be exhibits and monostrations in the art of substitution and in home economics, with a product show arranged from each state. The United States government, through several departments is arranging to ference dinner. fore has been accured. Inquiries con-cerning the conference will be gladly

awaiting examinations which will house, where a generous hospitality pass him as ensign.

The action will be extended the delegates.

The action will those who dwell within the neighborhood. The women of the club meet on each honday to sew for the

Mrs. Charles Musladin of Fruitvale afternoon to a close, many of the distinguished musicians of the country putting a price on the admission to contributing to the hour of song in the delightful program which they the Auditorium Theater, the quiet will offer, they are determined to let (Florence Cadman), who has been the Auditorium Theater, the quiet will offer, they are determined to let making her home in the West since services arranged by Mrs. W. D. the men know that their free wool

Although the blennial is of the utmost interest to Alameda district Of recent date there have been a California Federation of Woman's number of eastern visitors enter-Clubs, there have been none who tained at the Mt. Diablo Park Club have volunteered to join the biennial

the park grounds loveler than at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Representatives from every war present time. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Relief Society in the state of Cali-Messinger of Milwaukee and Missinger of Milwaukee and Missinger of Milwaukee and Missinger of Milwaukee and Missinger form are expected to be present at Helen Lund of St. Paul were among Santa Barbara from April 16 to 19.

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Substitution of Santa Barbara from April 16 to 19.

During these four days the California Other travelers have been C. J. State Conference of Social Agencies

State Conference of Social Agencies

State Defense, will be the speaker be-Representatives from every War Lawrence of Akron, Ohio C. R. Mil-State Conference of Social Agencies. let of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. L. Will hold its tenth annual meeting. C. Stebbins of St. Paul, H. J. Mc-In addition to the already varied aims. C. Stebbins of St. Paul, H. J. Mc-In the conference the special purpose In addition to the already varied aims fore the Red Cross Auxiliary on Monof the conference the special purpose the 1918 session will be to coordinate the work of the social agencies and that of the organizations de-voted to war relief. It is felt that loan drive and will do its part in the much work in this field has been neighborhood in which it finds itself. much work duplicated and that a waste of time, The following officers have been electenergy and money has probably occurred through lack of definite cooperation. By mutual interchange of tary. Mrs. Alacie; financial scoretary, information, open discussion and defi- Mrs. O Connell; treasurer, Mrs. Sumnite planning, it is hoped this waste mers.

Farland of Chicago, and from Winnepeg Mrs. H. B. Webb, Miss E. Norleast-bay set called and a pleasant diversion was the reading given by

From Alameda motored Mr. and Mrs. Montgomrie Haslett, Mrs. Edgar of four one-act plays, for her guests, Lion, Miss Roberta Lion. Miss Vlo-Francis and Robert J. Holmes. Some of the guests at the club have the play "A Ma been Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Taylor, Oliphant Down. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. George Waiker, Dr. and Mrs. George C. Pardee. Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Linderman, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Sommersett, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, Mrs. Assisting in receiving were a score of the younger matrons and several of the younger girls of San Francisco as well as east-bay society. Mrs. Harry Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Mrs. Carl J. Rhodm, Mr. and Mrs. A W. Wickersham, Miss Laura Mitton, Miss Elizabeth Shaw Miss A Research Wickersham, Miss Laura Mitton, Miss Enzabeth Shaw, Miss Ance Rogers, Miss Charlotte Moore, Miss Roberta Church, Miss Anita Avila Miss Rowena Turner, Miss B. Dow, Miss Barbara Lee, Miss Virginia Monols, Miss Lora Pratt, Miss Alice Pratt, Miss Winifred Brown, Miss Hazel Brown, Miss Holores Frank, Miss Hope Som-Miss Dolores Brown, Miss Hope Som-erset, Miss Havel Peake, Miss Ethel Sherman, Miss Jessie Harrier Miss Nettie Newman Miss Heren Welr, Miss Winifred Gething, and Miss Blimor Simmons.

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a hor of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They Break at Colde, Relieve Feverishness, Constitution. Treuthing Disorders, Hendache and Stomach Troubles Used by Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, quite a mothers for 30 years. THESE POWDERS number of the school set being in-Never Ali. Brug Stores, The Down accopt any substitute. Sample PRIE. All-dress, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.— advertisement. the time of a bid on a western wa-

assisted ner school friends "Commissioner Edwards, you have that money. Why don't you give it One of the large teas of April was that given Yesterday afternoon by Mayor Davie.

Mrs. Albert Joseph Coogan and her "They'll get it.only over my dead sister Miss Glady's Emmons at the body," replied Edwards.
home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Emmons in Union street, city attorney.

FREEDOM'S BONDS : : By Will Nies



HO'S the greatest bond contriver in an the you realize that greater even than who invented the most popular bond in the COUNTRY, the getting into line with RIGHT, that's

world? Stop and think a moment. Of course money and the sureness of your interest-soaring far -CUPID! Bless his heart, HE'S the one above mere cash consideration is the LOVE OF world-LOVE. And when you look into the shown by backing up YOUR hops with your dollars. manly face of YOUR boy in khaki or into the eyes For this war is YOUR war. And these Liberty Bonds of the girl who asks you to invest in LIBERTY BONDS, are YOUR bonds of FREEDOM.

That enthusiasm for the third

the children of Oakland and that they

possible to swell Oakland's subscrip-

tion record above its quota, is daily

pupil of the Grant school, is indicative:

"Look at the risks the men 'over

are you doing? You answer that.

Are you fighting? No! Are you sacrificing? Maybe! Are you saving? Some of us are. I tell you what to do, instead of being doubted if you

are a saver or not, wear that button which has the liberty emblem on it.

It says third Liberty loan for 1918.

"Don't be a waster. Don't be greedy. Don't be selfish. Don't be

and now there are only two ways out

of it; one is to win, the other is to

of freedom tore down and the flag of aristocracy put in its place. We

TELLS OF WAR

Battalion, London Regiment, who is in

charge of the British-Canadian recruiting

in the trenches in France. A patriotic musical program was given under the

direction of R. D. Parry, musical director. President R. O. Williams was chairman.

Captain F. Leonard Goord, of the Sixth

We have entered into this great war

Think of the dread of our flag

spender and don't be a slacker!

"The Conventions"

He's married, the great anostle of free love. Married by bell, book and candle, license, priest, bridesmaids, matron of honor, best man, wedding journey, old shoes, rice and all.

And just one little year ago he was standing up on the platforms telling people that marriage was the only real slavery left on earth, and that the the convention of the second district, only way to freedom was through the gate of free love. California Congress of Mothers, in San Francisco, will be the particular

He made beautiful speeches about free love, and terrible ones about business which will bring together the members of the McChesney marriage. He said the finest man and the most beautiful woman in the world were

sure to get tired of each other if they tied themselves together with a marriage ceremony. He said that a wedding ring was a great deal worse than any handcuff that was ever invented, and he declared that if he had to take a chance between a matrimonial noose and a hangman's rope, he'd choose the hangman and his rope, because it was sooner over and done with than the other noose. We was really quite discouraging about matrimony.

Love was a fine thing, he said—when it was free.

It was uplifting and ennobling, and glorious and beautiful, and enlightening and everything else that was fine and courageous, and beautiful and free oh, it must be free, there must be no mistake about that! He said it was ignoble and brutal, and narrow and suspicious, to want to tie people down to a vow and the keeping of it. And now he's gone and tied himself and his brand new wife with the plain, old-fashioned, outrageous, ridiculous knot of matrimony.

WHAT ABOUT THESE CASES?

He says it's all because he never met the right woman before. Isn't that interesting? I wonder how some of the wrong women that he did meet before feel

ibout it. What an old, old story it is, and how many different ways there are to tell it; but they all end alike, and in the ending there is always the perfume them up 'Over there' 'by Thy Name of orange blossoms and the sound of wedding bells. How strange it is that we never learn the truth about the conventions until we try to get along without them. the reader portraying several studies from the French-Spanish Irish and the play "A Maker of Dreams," by

I remember thinking that a certain malden aunt of mine was dreadfully narrow-minded because sherscolded me for talking with a stranger on a sleeping car once. The stranger was good looking, comparatively young, and, dear me, he

were such stunning clothes and had such perfectly sweet manners! He was very attentive about the window and geiting the porter and finding the newsboy, and knowing when the dining car was open, and how long ne were going to stop at stations, and when it would be safe to get a breath of fresh air, and I thought what a stupid I'd be to miss all kinds of fun by refusing to talk to him. But afterward, when I saw his picture in the paper and recognized Slim

Jim, the pickpocket, as my agreeable traveling companion, I began to think that Aunt Julia wasn't always quite so stupid, after all. heard two girls talking about a man the other day. One of them said

cuses Charles Adams, a tailor, with to the other that any man who would borrow money from a woman wasn't doing nothing but leafing around and worth much, and the other was cross, and said that the one was mid-Victorian, and the one seemed awfully overcome by this accusation I'd like to see the other about a year from now, when she thinks of all fire of 1906 she has been obliged to the nice things she might have had, or of all the good things she could have

earn all the living. On top of that done for other people, if she had kept that money Return it-oh, well, of course, this man may be the exception, like the sweet lemon or the white blackberry, but if he follows the rule, he'll never even think of paying that money back.

If he was the sort of man who paid his debts, he wouldn't have to borrow money from a woman.



SOCIALISTS MEET

Alameda county Socialists will hold their nominating convention at Lincoln hall, 411 Thirteenth street tomorrow. They will nominate a candidate for congress, eight candidates for the assembly and two candidates, for the senate. A platform, resolutions and plans of campaign will be adopted. Rena Mooney and Israel Weinberg will be guests at a luncheon at 2 o'clock. All the red card membership will participate in the con-

Adele Garrison 🛚 (Continued from Yesterday.) CHAPTER LIX.

WHAT A THOUGHTLESS WALK

BROUGHT MADGE. I had walked a long way from the door of my apartment before I recovered from the shock of my neighbor's insolence.

Of course I realized that she had no dea I could overhear her words when 826

said to her maid: "Oh! that woman from across the hall, I suppose I shall have to see her." Upon thinking it over, I was a trifle ashamed of the childish rage that had

made me walk away from my neighbor's door without wasting for the maid to come back with the grudging invitation I should have waited in a dignified

manner and declined the invitation, saying that I only wished to inquire after the baby's welfare—which was the truth. But the insolent, drawling words had made me so angry that I could not have controlled my feelings if I had met the woman who uttered them.

To think that this woman whose baby

had been brought almost dying into my apartment the night before, when she was absent, should consider it a bore to meet me! Why, if it had not been for the skill

and promptness of Lillian Gale, and the assistance all of us had given her, the baby might now be dead! I felt that I had read her and her hus-band correctly the night before, when I

thought them snobbish and ill-bred. "Look out, lady! Why don't you look where you are going?" A policeman's hand grasped my arm and swung me out of the path of an automobile bus. I looked around startled. I had been so absorbed in my angry

thoughts that I had not noticed in the least where I was walking. Here I was in the middle of Fifth avenue, its many vehicles of all kinds darting up and "Don't you ever do that again. You might have been killed." The officer's voice held a note of anger, for which I did not blame him. If anything had bappened to me, he probably

would have had to bear part of the "Where do you want to go, anyway?" he grumbled. Evidently he did not in-

tend to lose sight of me until I should be started safely on my way.

I searched my brain wildly for an answer. Where did I want to go? If I should tell this solicitous policeman the truth, "Anywhere for a walk," I felt that he would look upon me with suspicion. The sight of another automobile 'bus

lumbering up the avenue gave me an in-"I want to take a 'bus," I said.
"All right, lady, I'll take you over to it. You want to remember next time, that they stop on this side of the street." He still grasped my arm firmly as if he suspected me of an intention to run sat down. Then I had a sudden thought.

Why not ride outside? It is one of my favorite summer diversions, the ride on the top of the big bus, although I had But the day was unusually mild, almost like spring, although it was January, and I was warmly clad. Indeed I had found my heavy long coat very oppressive, in my walk. It would be just the thing for

As I paid my fare I spoke to the con-"Is there room on the top?"

He grinned widely. "Plenty of room, lady."

When I climbed the winding stairs to the top, I found his words were only too true. One man, enveloped in a big fur

coat and smoking vigorously, sat in a rear seat. The rest of the seats were empty. I would have turned and gone down again, but I did not like to face the con-Liberty loan is potent in the lives of ductor's wide grin, so I walked calmly to the front seat of the 'bus, always my are making preparations to do all favorite when I can get it, and settled down to enjoy my ride.

All the world and his wife appeared

to be on the avenue. My seat on the more evident. The following appeal, front of the 'bus was like a box seat in written by Verna Liebner, 11-year-old a theater. From it I could look down on the people below. I could see beauti-fully costumed women in automobiles and "Look at the risks the men 'over on foot, and jostling them closely came there' are doing to have us to still numbers of other women in the cheapest live under our flag of Freedom. What kind of clothing, yet all of it carefully imitating the costlier attire. No place for real shabbiness on the

avenue! Plenty of shoddiness, plenty of cheap imitation, but I did not see a single person whose dress showed roal poverty. ous, too. Some of them hurried by with

The men whom I saw looked prosper-the preoccupied air that belongs to the city business man. Others strolled along as if the morning's walk was the only thing to occupy their minds.

As the bus came to a stop opposite the great Public Library building, blocked by one of the frequent "Forty-second street jams," I saw one of these strollers lift his eyes to the top of the 'bus where I can not bear to think of it, so help sinking feeling at my heart. It was Harry sat. I recognized him with a queer little Underwood.

My dislike for this man was becoming almost an obsession. It was not lessened by the unreasoning little fear that crept over me whenever I saw him.

As he saw me, his face lightened up with a smile which, even in the face of my aversion to him. I had to admit was mission with headquarters at 268 Market charming. He took off his hat and bowed street, San Francisco, was the principal to me, then with a swift measuring speaker at the monthly meeting of the glance at the distance between him and Cymrle Society at the Welsh Presbyterian the door of the omnibus, started to

church last night. Captain Goord gave a ward it. vivid account of his personal experiences. I had I had a feeling of panic. Evidently he meant to mount the steps of the 'bus and share my ride. What should I do?

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Improve Your Complexion

Get your blood pure, keep the liver active and the bowels regular, and disfiguring pimples and unsightly blotches will disappear from the face. For improving the complexion and putting the blood in good order

are safer, better and surer than cosmetics. They eliminate poisonous matters from the system, strengthen the organs and purify the blood-bring the healthglow to the cheeks, brighten the eyes, improve and

Beautify the Skin

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Seld by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

leenth and Castro streets, the themes

The service and sermon are promptly at 11 a. m. and are followed by a religious study class, devoted to careful and earnest consideration of questions of greatest community interest.

All persons desiting a church home, where freedom, fellowship and character in religion are developed in loving service of our fellow men, and in reverent worship of God, our Father, are most earnestly invited to attend the services and to join in the work.

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM.

Tomorrow evening at 7:45 Evangelist Henry A. Ironside is to deliver a special lecture in the gospel auditorium, Fortysecond and Rich streets, in which he will review some statements lately made by Professor Bade of the Pacific School of Pallytion, on the outbacklish historicity.

Religions, on the authenticity, historicity and prophetic character of the Book of Daniel.

Ironside holds to the view that this

CHURCH MILITANT JOINS LIBERTY LOAN DRI'

convention will be in session April 11 and 12 at Eighth Avenue Methodist church, Oakland. Rev. Levi Crigotti mili preside

The following program has been provided:

conquerors "little fools" to think they conquerors "little fools" to think they can take over the management of the universe? The object of the series is in the midst of world conditions, to inform and strengthen faith and confidence in the outcome of affairs and to sharpen in the outcome of affairs and to sharpen tour personal responsibility. A fine human touch will be added to these special touch the special to the special touch the special to

our personal responsibility. A fine human touch will be added to these special sermons by giving pen pictures of these great men who have made history. The Temple quartet and chorus will sing great anthems with Clarence Eddy at the organ, and Carroll Duaine Smith of the United States Navy, a wonderful tenor, will sing a solo. "Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs. Smith electrified the overflow Easter crowd at this church by his wonderful sluging.

At the morning service Dr. Slisley will preach on "Stones Turned to Roses," in which he will speak of how charges of Christ's enemies turned into confirmation of his saving truth. This will be an optimistic, spiritual sermon.

A class of nearly seventy-five new members will be received at the morning service. This church has enjoyed one of the most rapid growths of any church in the United States during the last year, and rightly enjoys the distinction of being one of the bay district's famous churchs.

A NEW CHURCH.

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The Calvary Evangelical Church Association has erected a new bungalow church at Sixty-first and Canning streets, near Telegraph avenue. Gaktand. It will be dedicated May 19, by Bishop S. B. Spring of Mapleville. Ill. In the meantime it will be used by the congregation. The first service will be held tomorrow. meantime it will be used by the congregation. The first service will be held tomorrow.

The children will meet at the old chapel at Fifty-ninth and Racine streets at 9:45 a. m. and will march to the new bullding, where the first Sunday school session will be conducted. The pastor, Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld, will preach the first sermon in the new bullding at 11. Special music has been provided for the occasion.

In the evening there will be a special service with the reception of members.

COUNTY INFIRMARY.
The Christian Endeavor of the Fruitale Avenue Christian church will have charge of the services in the chapel and charge of the services in the chaper and hospital.

The Tenth Avenue Baptist Young People will hold meetings at the Old Ladies' Home and the leper camp.

The Fruitvale Congregational Christian Endeavorers will conduct meetings at the tubercular and incurable wards.

All these various groups of services are held at the same hour, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, under the general supervision of August Miller.

CHRISTIAN.

Fruitvale Christian R. O. YOUTZ, Minister.

"The First Day of the Week" First of a morning series:
"FIVE LESSONS FROM FORTY DAYS" W. W. CRIBBENS will speak on "Europe's Call to America, and Why?"

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM

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42D AND RICH STS., JUST OFF TELEGRAPH AVE. Bunday at 7:45 p. m., special lecture by **EVANGELIST** HENRY A. IRONSIDE

"PROF. BADE AND THE BOOK OF DANIEL: or WHO ARE THE FANATICS?"

A DISPASSIONATE DISCUSSION OF THE CHARACTER OF THE BOOK OF DANIEL AND ITS MESSAGE FOR THE PRESENT ALL CORDIALLY INVITED.

EVANGELICAL

CALVARY 61st and Canning, nr. Telegraph; Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

LOCAL CHINESE MISSION MAKES GOOD PROGRESS

The M. E. Chinese Mission Sunday school held a very successfui Easter exercise. The younger children furnished the program. The pastor, Rev. Chan Lok Shang, gave the school a little talk on Why We Observe Easter."
A special Easter collection was taken and quite a neat sum was raised, about \$13. The attendance was fifty-one.
Miss L, Gertrude T, Clark, superintendent of this mission, is doing a onliet but great work with these Chinese children.

Chinese children.

Though the work is not always announced it is always going on.

She is developing some good workers to assist. Miss Chan Ping On, the daughter of the pastor, teaches the Chinese for gabout She class

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METHODIST EPISCOPAL

the morning service.

First Methodist Episcopal Church 24TH ST. AND BROADWAY. REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor. SERMON BY THE PASTOR.

"Christian and His Wife Christiana" 8:00 P. M.

'Oakland's Immediate Duty' "AS TO LIBERTY BONDS."

J. R. Munsell.
"AS TO CIVIC DECENCY." The service will open with a popular "SING," led by the large vested choir, with Mrs. E. W. Roland as organist and director. Sunday-school with adult Bible classes at

College Avenue

CHURCH OF S.E. BERKELEY, N.
OAKLAND.

Corner Russell St., Berkeley:
L. R. FULMER, Pastor.
9:45—Sunday-school.

Greenter of the M. S. Nayamay-school.

Chaplain E. O. Carpenter of the U. S. Navy will speak at evening service, subject: "The Uncrowned Hero of the Common People."

All cordially invited.

Eighth Ave. Church EIGHTH AVE. and E. FOURTEENTH. EIGHTH AVE. and E. FOURTEENTH.
REV. JAS. WHITAKER, Pastor.
11:00 a. m. "THE NIGHT OF BETRAYAL."
7:45 p. m.—"THE DIAMOND FIELDS
OF DIXIE" (lilustrated).
PRUITVALE M. E.. cor. School st. and
Boston ave.; C. W. Koehler—11 a. m..
"Breaking Up the Fallow Ground"; 8
p. m.. "The Man Who Forgot."

ET STEPHENS Little and E. 20th

ST. STEPHENS, 13th ave., cor. E. 36th st.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. SCANDINAVIAN M. E. NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 608 20th st.:—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., 8 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.

METHODIST Pioneer Memorial COR. TELEGRAPH AND 37TH ST.
HAROLD GOVETTE, Pastor,
11 A. M.

"Divine Love" :00 p. m.—Epworth League meeting. "Liberty Bonds" Talk by Peter Crosby.

Last Wednesday evening Rev. George II. Hellermon, pastor of the First English Lutheran church at Sixteenth and Grove streets, commenced a course of Bible study entitled, "The Facts About II. Bible study entitled, "The Facts About II. Bible." This course will be continued every Wednesday evening from 8 to 9 p. m., and will be instructive, interesting and beneficial. It will be open to all, men and women, young and old. Dr. Hillerman conducted such a class in the Redlands Y. M. C. A., which enrolled nearly 100 men and had an average attendance of nearly sixty for a period of two years.

Sunday morning at 11 closely the totals.

comes this year on April 28.

The controversy over sending cigarettes to the soldiers will add interest to the observance of the day.

Thousands of churches will recruit members for branches of the Clean Lite army, which, it is believed, will number a million by Thanksgiving day. Old and a milion by Thanksziving day. Old and young are enlisted in this army, but a special effort is being made to reach growing boys.

An A. C. L. (a clean life) button will be given each recruit and the dime membership fees will help to swell the war fund.

Minister

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph and 21st Street Rev. Albert Ehrgott Preaches AT BOTH SERVICES, 11 A. M. THE SUBJECT:

"An Ancient Weapon for Modern Warfare" "Making Oakland Safe

for Democracy"

THE LORD'S SUPPER WILL BE AD-MINISTERED AT THE MORNING SERVICE.

23D AVE. BAPTIST JOHN NEWTON GARST, Minister. 11 a. m.—Nursery. "WE ARE HATED"?

New members welcomed and Lord's Supper.

LIBERTY LOAN NIGHT

Baptist Directory

FIRST, OAKLAND—Jones and Telegraph. William Keeney Fowner, pastor.
FIRST, BERKELEY—Haste and Dana.
David A. Pitt, pastor.
FIRST, ALAMEDA—Santa Clara and Stanton, Arthur P. Brown, pastor.
23RD AV., at E. 17th; J. N. Garst, pastor. MELROSE-47th ave. and Bond st. H. D. Zimmerman, pastor, ELMHURST—96th ave. and Holly. H. G. Jackson, pastor. GOLDEN GATE-54th and Park ave. R. G. Bayles, student pastor, AN PABLO-Ford Kitchel, pastor, 2265 E. 19th st., Oakland.

SCANDINAVIAN BAPTIST. DANO-NORWEGIAN, 14th st. and 25th ave.—Danish breaching every Sunday morning and English in the evening: Bible school 10 a. m.: Young People's meeting 7 r. m. also English; meeting every Wednesday evening 8 p. m. alternately Danish and English. R. CHRISTOPHERSEN, acting pastor.

BETHANY HALL

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1940 23rd ave., E. Oakland, Mr. David Oliver, a well-known evangelist of Philadelphia, will give an address to Christians at the above hall on Surday at 3 o'clock and preach the gaspet the same evening at 7:39. Come and hear the good news. Seats free, though collections. the same evening at 7:39. Come and hear the good news. Seats free, though collections.

"He that believeth on the Son bath everlasting life, and he that believeth not on the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him."—John, chap. 3, verse 36

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS.

SIXTEENTH AND MAGNOLIA Sacramental services at 11 a. m., 7:45 p., m.; Sunday school. 9:45; Religio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wed., 7:45; J. W. Presley, pastor. All welcome.

The churches of Oakland with one accord have opened their doors to patriotic meetings next Sunday evening. The Liberty Bond Bureau has assigned speakers who will occupy a portion or all of the evening hour, as agreed upon in the individual case, in behalf of the Third Liberty Loan drive.

The following list shows the churches, their locations and pastors and the names of the speakers who

have been invited to assist: First Presbyterian—Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Rev. F. L. Silsley; F. G. Ostrander.

Golden Gate Presbyterian—Fifty-fifth and Park, Rev. H. W. Harbaugh; W. Y. St. James Presbyterian—East Thirty-eightn avenue, Rev. H. C. Shoemaker; Leon E. Gray. Emmanuei Presbyterian — Forty-ninth and Webster streets, Rev. A. G. Mills; Gond W. Gwitt.

Brooklyn Presbyterian—East Fifteenth

Fruitvale Methodist—School and Boston streets, Rev. G. W. Koehler; E. S. Page.

Streets, Rev. C. W. Koehler; E. S. Page.

Our Savior's Danish and Norwegian Lutheran—East Fifteenth street and Second avenue, Rev. O. R. Olson; F. W. Hooper.

Schneider; William J. Hennessey.

First Swedish Methodist—Thirteenth and Methodist—Fruitvale, Rev. J. Schneider; William J. Hennessey.

First German Methodist—Thirty-eighth and Rev. O. R. Olson; F. W. Hooper.

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran—Tenth and Grove, Rev. J. H. Berg; E. C. Rob-month and Webster streets, Rev. A. G. Mills; Centennial Methodist—Section and Second avenue, Rev. O. R. Olson; F. W. Hooper.

St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran—Sixteenth and Grove, Rev. J. H. Berg; E. C. Rob-month and Webster streets, Rev. O. F. Lind-street and Second avenue, Rev. O. R. Olson; F. W. Hooper.

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St. Paul's Swedish Lutheran—Sixteenth and Grove, Rev. G. H. Hillerman; John W. Pinnips.

U. P. Hannah Memorial—College at Harwood, Rev. J. F. Ross: Phil M. Carey. Centennial Presbyterian—Foothil boulevard, Rev. E. C. Philleo; Charles E. Snook.

Welsh Presbyterian—Harrison and Thirteenth streets, Rev. O. R. Williams; L. S. Church.

Elmhurst Presbyterian—Jones near East Church L. Poorlor, W. E. Grove, Hward College at Hand San Pablo, Rev. L. Ojerding. W. H. L. Hynes.

Shattuck Avenue Methodist—Shattuck and Sixty-third, Rev. N. E. Gibbs; Russell Lowry.

St. Stephen Methodist—Thirteenth avenue and East Thirty-eighth street, Rev. J. A. Storey; H. L. Hagan.

St. Peter's Episcopal—Shafter and College at Hand San Pablo, Rev. L. Ojerding.

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The Down-Town Church

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Minister

Founded in 1860; gained nation-wide fame during the notable pastorate of John Knox McLean and Chas. R. Brown. Largest Protestant church in Northern California. Welcomes strang-ers; pews reserved for hotel guests. Mid-week meeting Wednesday at 8.

Chorus of 50 under Eugene Blanchard. Miss Virginia de Fremery, organist. REV. WM. KEENEY TOWNER "The Miracle of the Ages" 8:00 P. M.
Service in charge of Men's League.
Mr. McLafferty will speak on "Liberty Bonds."

Plymouth Church (Congregational)
PIEDMONT AND TOSEMITE AVES.
DR. C. L. KLOSS, Minister.

11 A. M. 'For Their Sakes' The Church and the Bond Issue"

ADDRESSES BY WM. T. SATTER-WHITE AND THE PASTOR.

Congregational All services at II and 7:30: Sundayschool at 9:45; C. E. at 6:15; mid-week meeting Wednesday evenings. FIRST—12th and Clay sts.; F. J. Van Horp, pastor.

HRST—12th and Clay sts.; F. J. Van Horn, pastor.
(See large adv.)
CALVARY—36th and Grove; C. S. Price, acting pastor.
PILGRIM—8th ave., nr. E. 16th; Rev. John W. Buckham pastor.
MYRTLE ST.—12th and Myrtle sts.; no evening service.
FRUITVALE—Fruitvale ave. and E. 16th; C. F. Clarke, pastor.
GRACE—71st ave., at Rudsdale; Griffith Griffiths, pastor
WARD MEMORIAL, Ford and Derby sts...
E. Oak.; Emanuel Hoskins, pastor; no evening service.
PLYMOUTH—Piedmont and Yosemite; C. L. Kloss, acting pastor.
(See large adv.)
JAPANESE—Sycamore, near Grove; K. Nuksga. pastor.
BOULEVARD—Footbill Boulevard and Horn, pastor. Nukega, pastor.

BOULEVARD—Foothill Boulevard and
57th; J. B. Orr. pastor.

OLIVET—Shafter ave., near College; F.

W. Morrisch, pastor.

BERKELEY.

FIRST—Durant and Channing way; R. C. Brooks, pastor.
PARK—1811 Fairview.
NORTH—Walnut, cor. Cedar; R. B. Lar-

FIRST. ALAMEDA-Central ave., a Chestnut; C. L. Mears, pastor. FIRST, SAN LORENZO—F. A. Bissell, pastor.

PHORIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 8th ave., 15th st.; in charge of W. W. Madge—11 a. m., Rev. John W. Buck-ham will preach.

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Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist — Twenty-fourth avenue and East Fifteenth street, Rev. James E. Jackson; Thomas St. Mark's German Lutheran-722 Fil Thompson.

First Danish-Norwegian M. E.—Tweneth and San Pablo, Rev. L. Gjerding.

David Oliphant, Jr.

Christ Church English Lutheran—385
Belmont avenue, Rev. O. H. Gruver:
David Oliphant, Jr.

St. Mark's German Lutheran—722 Filberty, Rev. L. E. M. Hagan; A. G. Tashelia.

Christ Church English Lutheran—385
Belmont avenue, Rev. O. H. Gruver:
David Oliphant, Jr.

German Lutheran—1704' Eighty-fourth avenue, Rev. S. Schlotman; J. W. Stetson.

Christian Alliance—543' Twenty-first street, Rev. Herbert Dyke; Clifton E. Brooks.

Dunkard—1548 Thirty-eighth avenue, Rev. J. U. Stiverson; H. S. Craig.
Evangelical Swedish—1209 Filbert street, Rev. A. G. Samuelson: William R. Geary. Brooks.

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Advent Christian—Thirty-third street,
near West, Rev. G. E. Walston; F. O.
Nebeker.
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en and Rusdale, Rev. G. Griffiths; Clinton St. Andrew's Episcopal—Twellith and Grove, Rev. C. S. Price; D. C. Dutton. Plymouth Congregational — Piedmont and Grove, Rev. C. S. Price; D. C. Dutton. Plymouth Congregational — Piedmont and Grove, Rev. C. S. Price; D. C. Dutton. Plymouth Congregational — Piedmont and Crove, Rev. C. L. Kloss; William T. Satterwhite.

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OF PROPHECY

special address to the public at 7:45 p. m. by R. C. Wann. You are cordially invited. I. O. O. F. HALL, 11th and Franklin sts. Bible classes, 3 and 4 p. m.
Auspices: INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N.
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Oakland—Lecture Sun., April 7, at 8 p. m., by Mrs. A. M. Cox of Santa Rosa, subject: "The New Art from the New Age."

book is genuine prophecy and history and has a special message for our times. His friends know that he will handle the subject in a kindly and courteous manner without the acrimony that so often enters into religious discussions. All are invited

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREET

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DR. SILSLEY WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES

11:00 A. M.—"STONES TURNED TO ROSES"

7:30 P. M.—"CYRUS, WORLD-CONQUERER and CHRIS-TIAN CIVILIZATION"

Sailor Carroll Duaine Smith, wonderful tenor, who thrilled the Easter crowds, will sing. Clarence Eddy and Temple

Seventy-three new members received in morning. At evening service Dr. Silsley will show what "little foois" world-conquerors are to think they can run the universe.

A human, lively, prophetic sermon,

ALAMEDA CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, cor. San
Jose and Park aves.—Sunday-school, 10
a. m.; communion, 11 a. m.; Endeavor,
6:30 p. m.; Dr. Jay Henry Monk, pastor; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Santa Clara ave., at Chestnut st.
REV. HERBERT THOMSON, Pastor.
Morning—"IT BEHOOVED HIM TO
SUFFER THESE THINGS."
Evening—"RECONSTRUCTION OF RELIGIOUS LIFE AFTER THE WAR."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

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College ave. and Harwood st.
JAMES F. ROSS, D.D., Pastor.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. In
connection with the 8 p. m. service,
JUDGE MORTIMER SMITH will speak
in the interest of the LIBERTY LOAN.
A cordial welcome to all.

UNITED BRETHREN UNITED BRETHREN RALLY

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 34TH AND ADELINE STS.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7



BISHOP WASHINGER, Portland, Ore., Bishop of Pacific Coast.

SPECIAL SERVICES

Bishop Wm. H. Washinger will preach at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Evangelist Myrtle E. Todd

will have charge of Evangelistic Services April 7th to 12th. Sunday School at 9:45 Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Special Music Morning and Evening.

PSYCHO-SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO-SCIENCE

8:00 P. M.

LINCOLN HALL No. 2, 411 THIRTEENTH ST. H. ROBERT SINCLAIR. Pastor Subject—"JESUS AT THE WEDDING FEAST." Followed by Independent State Writing.

ALL WELCOME

(PRESBYTERIAN)

The Church of the Friendly Folk'

12TH AVE. AND E. 15TH ST.

HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister.

Brooklyn Church

CHRIST AND THE **MUCH-ABSORBED**"

Ordination and installation of new church officers.
7:30 P. M. 'A Service For Liberty'

A big patriotic service. All About the Liberty Loan Mr. Todd sings: "My Own United States" KINDERGARTEN AND NURSERY FOR CHILDREN DURING MORNING SERVICE.

WELSH PRESBYTERIAN

WELSH Harrison, at 13th, opp. Hotel Oakland; Rev. O. R. Will-lams. pastor, Ftvl. 2990-J-11 a. m., Euglish services; 7:30, Welsh service.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Church Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.
Take Grand ave. car.
The REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday-school.

11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and sermon: "THIRD LIBERTY LOAN."
4:30 p. m.—Confirmation institution. Vespers 4:30 P. M.

Trinity Church

TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 29TH ST. REV. LLOYD B. THCMAS, Minister. 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday-school. 11:60 a. m.—Morning service and sermon. 7:30 p. m.—Children's play. SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME. ST. PHILLIPS Nicol ave. and Capp st., Fruitvale; Rev. Mardon D. Wilson, rector; S.S., 9:45 a. m., services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Universal Christ TRUE THOUGHT CENTER.
HOTEL OAKLAND, ROSE ROOM.
BERNARD C. RUGGLES, Minister.
11 A. M.

"Smiling Out of Rell" PHILOSOPHY OF PRIVATE

DIVINE SCIENCE First Divine Science Church STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO.
Sunday morning, 11 a. m.
Speaker, REV. IDA B. ELLIOTT:...
"THE GREAT RESURRECTION."
AT 727 14TH ST.
Tuesday morning class. 10:30 a. m.:
"TRUTH AND HEALTH."
Wednesday evening. 8 p. m.:
REALIZATION CLASS.

NOON TALKS NOON TALKS

on the power of mind Daily (except sat. and sun), 12-1 p. m Assembly Hall. Bacon Block Mon., April 8—Sarah F. Connley, Turs., April 9—Lintine M. Skinner, Wed., April 10—Blanche M. Ayles, Thurs., April 11—Helen E. Close, Fri., April 12—Ida B. Elliott, FREE TO ALL., OFFERING AT DOOR.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER
DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall.
1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. ma.;
morning service, 11:30; evening service.

consecration meeting when the roll is taken.

The new officers commence work the first week after their installation and an early executive meeting for the appointing of committees and other important matters is planned. The Lookout Committee, in its report for the term just closed, reports a total increase in the membership of the society of one hundred and thirty-nine members, eighty-one of whom are on the United States Service Transient membership list. The total membership to date is now one hundred and eighty members. Miss Frances Schaufler, chairman of that committee, was re-elected in that capacity.

The newly elected social chairman is Miss Laura More and she is already laying plans for the social to be held sometime in April for enlisted men. Miss Elsie Schaufler was elected as the social first week after their installation and an early executive meeting for the appointing of committees and other important matters is planned. The Lookout Committee, in its report for the term just closed, reports a total increase in the membership of the society of one hundred and thirty-nine members, eighty-one of and thirty-nine members, eighty-one of and thirty-nine members, eighty-one of and thirty-nine members, it is a susgestive question for us all. If membership to date is now one hundred and eighty members. The total membership is lated to the society of the society and enlisted men are all the society and enlisted served.

The new corps of officers are taking their positions with the pledge to do everything in their power to make the next six months the best period the society has ever known.

BETHANY BAPTIST. The Bethany Baptist is a community church at Penniman avenue, near Thirty-fifth avenue, where everybody is wel-Sunday school meets at 10 a. m., wor-

Possession."

The church is making great strides forward in every line. New faces are seen at the services, and great interest is being manifested in the midweek meetings, it having been necessary for three weeks now to hold this service in the auditorium, the regular prayer meeting room being too small to accommodate all who come.

Strangers heartily welcome to all our services, which are as follows: Sunday in Plymouth church is church in the first Christian for all Pledmont avenue and adjacent district people, in the interest of the third Liberty Bond issue. The speaker in every department of the First Christian church at Grand avenue and Webster street.

Mex. Rioss will inaugurate a series of the will be on "Human district people, in the evening sudance."

The Sunday was a record-breaker in every department of the First Christian church at Grand avenue and Webster street.

Reginning Sunday evening, April 13.

Readmont avenue and adjacent third Liberty Bond issue. The speaker of the strict people, in the evening district people, in the interest of the last Sunday was a record-breaker in every department of the First Christian Church at Grand avenue and Webster street.

Reginning Sunday evening, April 14.

Mr. Rioss will inaugurate a series of evening sermons on "Health and Happiness." The first will be on "Human wife and the hird Liberty district people, in the interest of the last Sunday was a record-breaker in every department of the First Christian church at Grand avenue and Webster street.

The Sunday school reached high water mark at an attendance of 350.

The audiences at the church services of evening advenue and webster street.

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FIRST ANNUAL SWIM.

The Baraca and Philathea Union of the East Bay Cities will hold its first annual swim at the Piedmont baths, Saturday evening, April 13. This is the first of four big social features planned by the social committee for this year.

The union invites all young people's Bible classes to attend these events and join the union, not only for the social times, but for the helps that can be obtained from an organization of this kind.

ROMAN CATHOLIC



Sth st., at Jefferson. Services 6:30, 8, 3, 10, 11, 12:15. Evening services 7:45 o'clock. ALL WELCOME.

T. LEO'S Catholic Church, Pledment ave. and Ridgeway. Service 7, 9, 10:30, 12; evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

MILLS COLLEGE

MUSICAL VESPERS, 4 P. M. Rev. Charles L. Mears of the First Congregational Church of Alameda will speak on "The Same Christ in Many Forms" at the Mills College Vesper-service next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The choir of the church will repeat the music of Easter at the service at Mills College. This choir is composed of 75 voices. The Easter vacation season at Mills included Easter Sunday and the Easter services are to be held next Sunday. The public is welcome.

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Take Leona car at 13th and Broadway.

SPIRITUAL

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CHURCH, Inc.,
Athens ave., west of 25th st.; pastor,
Lucinda Parsons—Sunday, 7:30 p. m.,
in trance lecture by Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Parsons; plano solo
by Mrs. Whitmore; Yed., 7:30 p. m.,
experience and message meeting; a
healing class every Mon. and Fri. eyening at 8 p. m. sharp, conducted by Mr.

FRUITVALE: SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

PATRIOTIC SERVICE.

Sunday, April 7, at 11 a. m., at the
First Unitarian Church, there will be special music and decorations, with an address by the minister. William Day Simonds, on the "American Flag in Peace and War."

People attending the service are requested to bring small flags with them that the auditorium may be alive with our patriotic colors.

In an introductory address Mr. Simonds will call attention to the best work of our native poets on the "Flag and Its Symbolism." The church is located at Fourteenth and Castro streets and the general public is cordially invited.

FRUITVALE: SPIRITUALIST CHURCH FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH meets every Sunday, 2:30 p. m. Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.; Mrs. Nanning, pastor-Lecture by Dr. P. H. De Biuyne on the "Old Prophecy and the New"; messages by Amanda Smith, Mrs. Nanning and others.

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Mrs. Nanning and others.

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 529 12th st., Blake Hall, Sunday 2:30 p. m.—
Sermon, "How to Manage Your Busi-ses"; reading of letters; messages, was Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. McMillen, ministers; Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Giddes, soloists; Mrs. Mrs. Giddes, soloists; Mrs. Mrs. Giddes, soloists; Mrs. Mrs. Giddes, soloists; Mrs. Spiritual Church, 529 12th st.; Mrs. Cowell, pastor; Mrs. Sowles, Mr TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th 525 st; Mrs. Cowell, pastor; Mrs. Sowles, st; Mrs. Cowel, pastor; Mrs. Sowles, assistant—Come, bring your friends April 7, 8 p. m.; help celebrate the 70th anniversary of Modern Spiritualism; address and messages; Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Collar of San Francisco, Mrs. Manning; music by Mrs. Graham, Miss Nelson, Miss Ferguson.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2006 But

Nelson, Miss Ferguson.

UNITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 2306 Telegraph ave., nr. 23rd st.; H. Froschusir, paster—Sunday, 2:39 and 8 p. m., inspirational lecture and sealed envelopes read; messages by Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Skow and H. Froschusir; music by Mrs. Abrams; ladies meet Fri., April 12: reception from 1 to 10 p. m.; April 12: reception from 1 to 10 p. m.; Thurs. eve. circle 8 p. m.; H. Froschusir; public invited.

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such starting points, but one long page blotted by sin, soiled by tears, and the writing growing poorer all the way, as we write further from the patten and copy our own mistakes. Thank God for the favorable opportunity to turn a new leaf and start a new page on the first day of the week.

Sunday school meets at 10 a. m., working at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The pastor, five G. W. Disher, will preach both morning and evening. His morning subject will be "Our kelationship to Christ." Evening subject, "Have You Received Him?"

Young People's meeting at 7 p. m.; subject, "Christian Duty and Privilege." Leadet, Miss Corin Nelson.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, BERKELEY.

Mrs. Rose Potter (Crist, pastor of the Nazarene church, at Bancroft way and McKinley avenue, Berkeley, will fill the pulpit both morning; and evening, Sunday morning at Plymouth Congregational Church, at Predmont and Yosemite avenues, there will be communion service and reception of new members. The pastor will give an address of the sussisted in the service by Rev. William D. McDonald, who was recently ordained in the church and where he is the social service director. The evening service will be given over to the relation of the church to the bond issue. There will be brief addresses by William T. Satterwhite, of the Liberty Loan Computer will be "Barable of the Sower." In the evening is will be "Profession Versus Possession."

tional guidance.

FIRST CHRISTIAN, ALAMEDA.

Rev. Jay Henry Monk, pastor; corner San Jose and Park avenues. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Communion, 11 a. m. Preaching, 11 o'clock. Robert W. French, for years a resident of Bombay, India, will fill the pulpit at the regular morning hour. He will have much to tell about the customs, civilization, religion, prejudice, hindrances and prospects of that ecountry.

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Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching, 8 o'clock. Elder Clarence Santee, president of the Central Conference of Seventh Day Adventists of the State of California, will fill the pulpit at this hour. Elder Santee is a splendid preacher and will have a good subject.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., boys' gymnasium practice. Boys ranging in years from 8 to 15 are welcome to join this practice squad regardless of what communion they may be attached to.

Wednesday, 8 o'clock, general clearing house and social. Let every officer and worker be present at these meetings. We are now in a series of studies on. "How to Build Up the Church and Sunday School?"

The pastor's adult class is growing. You are invited to join it.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.
On Sunday, at the 11 o'clock mass at
St. Mary's church, Seventh and Jefferson streets, the music of the Easter high
mass will be repeated; The soloists of
the mass will be Helen Jurgenson, Regina Munzo and G. L. Taylor. At the
offertory, Mrs. T. Kelly will sing Marzo's
"Ave Maria." The organ numbers will
be a Prelude by Gounod, Meditation by
Sahre and Merkel's Easter March. Mrs.
Florence Gregory will preside at the
organ.

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During the 12:15 o'clock mass, several of the above numbers will be repeated. At 4 o'clock there will be St. Rita devotions, a Meditation on Prayer by Rev. E. P. Dempsey and benediction. The sermon at the 11 and 12:15 services will be given by the Rev. Tromas Crimmins, The evening devotions will consist of the Rosary procession in which the children of St. Mary's schools will take part. A sermon by the Rev. Thomas Kennedy and benediction.

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and all interested in the children are urged to come.

The evangelistic services at Golden Gate church will begin Monday evening, April 8. 2 e. P. T. Lynn and Rev. N. E. Gibbs will? be the speakers. Rev. Rowe, the pastor of Golden Gate, will have general charge of all the service.

Not only the pastor, but the congregation of Shattuck expects to assist in these meetings. meetings. Shattuck avenue received 35 members into the church at the Easter morning service. This hows that Shattuck is still

service. This -hows that Shattuck is still working and growing:

The regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League will be held at the church, Tuesday evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock. The Epworth League is planning a, "big social" in the nature of a masquerade. This will be held in the Baraca room on Friday evening, April 12. Every one is asked to come in costume and to be masked. An invitation is extended to all young folks of the community. be masked. An invitation is extended to all young folks of the community.

The Baracas will hold their monthly business meeting in their room of the church on next Thursday evening. April 11. The Shattuck Avenue Baracas and Philatheas expect to be "in the swim" with all the other Baracas and Philatheas of the union of the bay cities in the big event, the annual swim at Pledmont Baths, Saturday evening, April 13.

mare at an attendance of 350.

The audiences at the church services were the largest in the history of the church, every seat being taken at the morning service. In the evening both the intermediate and Senior Christian En-

the Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor societies had their greatest attendance.

The contest among the societies of the Christian churches of California North, is arousing great enthusiasm. The pastor. Rev. H. A. Van Wirkle, is president of the state organization of Christian churches and he expects his young people the carry off the hanner at the state con-

the state organization of Christian churches and he expects his young people to carry off the banner at the state convention at Santa Cruz, in July.

There were 14 additions to the church on Sunday, making a total of 61 at the regular services, the last 90 days. Baptismal services will be held next Wednesday evening.

The pastor's subject Sunday morning will be, "Selling a Cloak and Buying a Sword."

At 8 p. m. there is to be a particular rally under the auspices of the United States government, in which the pastor will be assisted by a special speaker, Earle D, White. This church gives no uncertain sound on patricusm.

Since the last report Ashton Brunk has enlisted as an electrician in the Signal Corps. Otto Schmidt, in the Naval Reserves, and leaves April 8 for San Pedro. Howard E. Gray has enlisted, and is in the 453d Motor Truck Co. of Ft. Myer, Va. All were former Loyal Sons, true to the name. This makes 56 names on the roll of honor of the First Christian church.

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OLIVET CONGREGATIONAL.

At Olivet Congregational church, 2725
Shafter avenue, Easter was a day of inspiration and vital interest to all who attended any or all of the three services.

The Bible school at 9:45 was a union service of all the departments, with a special Easter program. There was special music by the choir, and the Easter message by Rev. Frederick Morrison, the pastor, at the 11 o'clock service. While at vesper service at 5 o'clock the central place was given to baptism, the reception of twenty-six new members and communion. A special collection was asked at each of the three services and close to \$200 was raised. The afternoon of April 7 has been set aside for the every member canvass.

Much interest is felt in the benefit recital by Robert Battison, the eminent tenor, assisted by other artists for Olivet church. Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Faye of 103 Alvarado Road have opened their attractive home for the occasion on next Wednesday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock. Take Key Route or Ashby cars to end of lines; near Claremont hotel. roll of honor of the First Christian church.

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THE SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH With the usual services Sabbath day the Epworth League holds its devotional meeting at 5:45, followed by a social

hour.

Sunday the pastor will begin a series of evening discourses on the "Second Coming of Christ?" Cottage prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, with Mrs. G. Peterson, 119 Monto Cresta of industries in the community, and it is expected that as a result the burden of taxation will be in some equitable measure lightened for the

commercial and home interests."

MANY FACTORS." In determining the increased amount of taxation to be assumed by the new industries Assessor Kelley points out that here are many important factors to be taken into con-

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League, etc.
The membership of the church has in The membership of the church has increased 12 per cent during the year with a gross gain of 77, or 19 per cent, just four members short of the appointment of the San Francisco presbytery. Forty-five of these new members were upon confession of faith, 42 of them uniting with the church on Easter morning, as a result of the recruiting campaign conducted by the church during the Lenten season.

season.

The session of the church was increased to 14 members and the following were elected to the board: J. W. Helmke, John Hughes, A. J. McKnight (re-elected), and Fred Hoffman, Fred Abbott, Fred Wallace, Vernal Northy, the only living charter member of the church was re-elected to the board of deacons. E. G. Hall, Harry K. Flowers and Dr. Roy Moorehouse were elected to the board.

Trustees elected were: W. B. Waddell, R. Porter Giles, S. J. Bartle, Charles Dingley, F. Howard Seeley, William H. Salway and Philip McCombs, Sr.

The congregation voted a ten per cent increase in the pastor's salary.

Sunday morning the new officers of the season. Sunday morning the new officers of the church will be installed. The pastor will preach on "The Call of Christ to the Man Much Absorbed." In the evening a big patriotic service will be held. Mr. Todd will sing "My Own United States," and I. H. Clay will speak on the Liberty Bonds.

Bonds.

Monday night 'at 8 o'clock the new with the outtoard of trustees will meet with the out-going board for organization. The ses-sion will meet at 7:30, the same night in the church office. the church office.

Sunday, April 14, will be an important day in Brooklyn life. Cameron Johnson will open a series of lectures on "Travels and World Missions," speaking at morning and evening as well as Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights

day, April 14, a mass meeting for all Oakiand Presbyterians and their friends will be held, at which time Dr. William Hiram Foulkes of Philadelphia, will speak on "The Work of the War and the Work of the Church." Dr. Foulkes is one of the

most brilliant and eloquent speakers in the Presbyterian Church and will have a great message. UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

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At the United Brethren church, Thirtyfourth and Adeline. Bishop W. H. Washinger will speak at both the morning and
evening services tomorrow.

He resides at Portland, Ore., and is
bishop of the Pacific Coast, succeeding
Bishop W. M. Bell, who is now bishop of
the East district of the United States and
resides in Washington, D. C.

This will afford Oakland people a fine
opportunity to hear Bishop Washinger.
His theme will be "Christ and the Twentieth Century." His theme will be "Christ and the Twentieth Century."

There will be special music at both services.

The pastor, Rev. J. O. Todd, will be assisted by his sister, Rev. Myrtle Todd, of San Diego.

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Pilgrims and the Book Beloved," will be presented by the children of Trinity Episcopal Sunday-school next Sunday evening. The play, written by Miss Hobart, represents two httle pilgrims seeking Mother Church that they may learn from her the way to worship God.

Mother Church instructs them by showing them the Book Beloved (the Book of Common Prayer). Each separate service of the book is represented by a child, who gives a description of the service.

The Little Pilgrims then ask that Mother Church will go with them to the Book Beloved with her, so that others may learn its lessons. This she is enabled to do by the help of a child of Trinity Sunday-school, who presents the Lenten Mite Box offering of the school.

The parts are taken by children of all ages. The Little Pilgrims will be represented by two girls from the True Sunshine Chinese Mission.

The play will be given in the church, and will begin promptly at 7:30 in the terming.

An informal reception was held by the members of Trinity parish on Thursday, April 4, under the general direction of the Halcyon Club. There was a brief musical

program, after which light refreshments Twenty-fourth street. Rev. John Stephwere served. The evening closed with care as follows:

Some of the Easter music will be repeated at the morning service (11 a. m.)

at Trinity Church.

The sermon will be delivered.

The topic at the 8 o'clock evening service.

The topic at the 8 o'clock evening service. through the recent every member canvass, armost enough money in sight for the expenses of the new year. The benevotences totaled \$1600, over \$100 more than the budget called for, in addition to all the gifts given very liberally to the various war calls, such as Y. M. C. A., Armenian Relief, Waldensian Work, Red League, etc.

dancing in Trinity House.

Some of the Easter music will be repeated at the morning service (11 a. m.) at Trinity Church.

The sermon will be delivered by the paster, Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, on the subject: "Seeking the Risen Jesus."

The location of the church is Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street.

may enroll at any time.

W. E. GIBSON, Pres.

· others.

MYSTERY PLAY COUNTY BANNER A mystery play entitled "The Little Pilgrims and the Book Beloved," will be presented by the children of Trinity Episcopal Sunday-school presented by the children of Trinity Episcopal Sunday-school pay Sunday Sunday-school pay S

OPPOSITE HOTEL OAKLAND.

The annual congregational meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 10, reports

and will begin promptly at 7:30 in the evening.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
Edward C. Philleo, Pastor.
Announcements for the week beginning April 7:
The morning hour on Sunday will be given over to the regular communion service, reception of members, etc.
At the evening hour, 7:45 o'clock, there will be a short special appeal to the young people and it is hoped that a large number of them will be present.
At the hour for the will preach on the young people and it is hoped that a large number of them will be present.
At the hour for the regular prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:45, the annual meeting of the congregation will take place. All members of the church and congregation, and all friends as well are invited to be present.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

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The announcement for the First Methodist Episcopal Church, at Eroadway and

Christiana."

The topic at the 8 o'clock evening service will be "Oakland's Immediate Duty."

"As to Liberty Bonds," J. R. Munsell;

"As to Civic Decency," Dr. Stephens.

Portlous of the Easter music will be re-

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ment issued by the government indicates that in August, 1917, Karl Reventera, a personal friend of the Austrian Emperor, engaged in a parley in Switzerland with Commandant Armand of the French staff, designated for that purpose by the French minister of that time.

Premier Clemenceau, upon assuming office, decided to allow the parleys continue in order to get valuable information, the statement said. He told Armand to listen, but to say nothing. Later Reventera handed Armand an autographed note which said the parleys had been engaged in to obtain the French government's peace proposals, to be made to Austria, which would be of such a nature as to be supported by Berlin.

Reventera was the "solicitor," not the "solicited," and declares that Foreign Minister Czernin in his statement before the Vienna municipal council transposed the facts so as to repre-.. sent France to be begging for peace. The statement concludes with the declaration: "We call it a lie."

BODY IS RETURNED

AN AMERICAN PORT, April 6,-Draped in an American flag and covered with wreaths presented by Eritish officers, the body of Licutenant Richard McCall Elliott, second in command of the destroyer Manley, was brought to America today, Lieu tenant Elliott was killed when depth bombs exploded aboard the Manley

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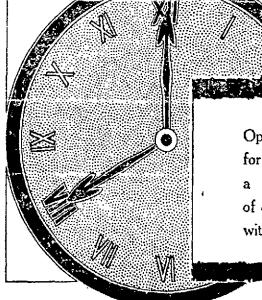
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RECORD AND PROSPECT.

condensed form in tomorrow's issue, show that notable achievements have been made. The army has grown from a little more than 200,000 men to a supplies and subsistence, paymasters' and clerical subscribe to an additional \$3,000,000,000. forces.

From a regular force of about 55,000 officers by the navy since war was declared.

year that have not been described, are impossible supported by the men and women at home. voluntarily to organize for its self-defense.

The most conspicuous deed of the country in success, must be furnished without stint or delay. act. The formation of the national army was the third Liberty Loan is a means by which the actually carried out by the people.

law was to be fulfilled. But the great object was fail in the performance of his patriotic duty. achieved without any established official heirarchy | But there is another, though secondary, reason effort. The organization for administering the territory of the United States is behind them. draft effected in the first few days of the emer-

country has also seen other departments of the war his country pass from him. fabric created. For these credit is due in the largest possible measure to the marufacturing, of the country.

Fies needed. Productive industry has been set in cities and towns of the country, confronting danger motion in quarters that showed no signs of life and death. The duty of us who remain at home in when war was declared. Thirty-three army canton- safety to afford the means to make these boys ments and camps have been established, the ma- powerful and victorious is a most imperative one. terial delivered, buildings erected and equipment Buy Liberty bonds. installed. Aviation camps and schools of instruction have sprung up in various parts of the country.

New naval training stations and schools for merchant seamen have been established. Government factories for the production of navy and army war in the same barrel, and the barrel was kept in the monthly circulation in the history material have been built and others have been stable. When the housewife wanted sait, she went to the of the public library enlarged. New shippards and extensions to exist-1stable for it. ing plants have been built in large numbers for the Fast, salt for table use became purchasable in small planned to run the Mameda cars

supplies to the battlefront. and a reserve supply of material for the enlarged buy salt, do you" he asled, 'we don't; we get ours in BRAN THE army and navy has been produced and delivered, the stable'

new ships commissioned by the navy. and food for the current demands of the growing weeks work, a load of wheat, or a couple of shorts, that army and navy were being produced and delivered. The result was that the greatest burden the trans- your life worth more than that of the republic or that of portation facilities of any country ever had to face as the lives of your fellow Americans, is worth all your 'Gog grant that the West Fr was placed upon the railroads. The high point in surplus cash. Let your country have it in return for your

when climatic conditions were most severe and our Allies were in greatest need for food and munitions.

THE OUTLOOK.

we must take cognizance of these feats of building somebody is letting off some inflated the national war structure, if we would form a correct judgment on what has been done in producing an effective fighting machine ready for action. There have been delays, there are still de in his effort to approach the allies lays, that are serious and expensive. Some of on the blind side had that been at all them might have been avoided. But the government awake to all the Hun ways, and the has given the reasonable assurance that the same enterprise could not have been pulled errors will not be committed twice.

At the threshold of the second year of the war, therefore. America may gain satisfaction from the fact that the heavier work of preparation has the decision to establish four yards been performed. The coming year should be one for their construction shows. It must of production of actual implements and supplies sufficiently to prove their sea worthi-The house in which these things must be produced is almost complete. The railroads have gone proposed anti-spy law seem to be through their most trying period. Delivery of founded in the belief that the measstructural material and reserves of stores and proving obnoxious to loyal citizens. equipment having been in the main accomplished. they now will turn their facilities toward the its quota. It has been nine months maintenance of the country under war conditions, since construction began there, and

> what the country expects in the second year of the lubrious cantonment through a quarwar. It views the brighter prospects with the rel with San Francisco over its comprayer and full confidence that achievement will sary time idle. not be too late.

All illusions that the war would be a short one has been accorded the honor of havor a light one must vanish. The country will mg two army camps named after him. quickly forget the failures of the first year if The famous camp in Kansas has been Reviews of America's first year of war work, reasonable hopes and expectation for the second pines. Kansas was his State and the published in yesterday's Tribune, and the official are fulfilled, but it cannot be content with lack of Philippines his greater field of acstatement of the preparations to be printed in comprehension of the magnitude of the things to must be considered appreciative of

SUPPORT THE SOLDIERS.

The third opportunity for the country to help the combative force of over 1,500.000, to say nothing government finance the war is ushered in today. nouncement that half of last year's of the large increase in the non-combative branches The people bought \$5,800,000,000 of Liberty bonds potato crop remains unsold, with this of the army, such as medical, engineers, hospital, in two previous loans. Now they are permitted to committees and farmers are holding

In participating in the floating of the third status of unusual importance. Liberty Loan, the people at home are privileged to know that their fellow citizens in uniform are at and men, the navy has grown to approximately the firing line in France facing the enemy. Every people are taking the law into their theaters throughout the country. It 300,000, with practically 200,000 in the regular hamlet in the country is represented in that valiant service for manning warships and guns. Over 1000 army overseas. Other friends, relatives, citizensnew ships of all classes have been commissioned all defenders of our liberty—are going to France action of a mob at Collinsville, Illinas fast as ships can take them.

So the printed record goes on, recounting ad- These soldiers, after running the risk of being vancement in the preparedness program that is murdered by German submarines, face all the inhighly satisfactory. It presents a history of a year ventions a fiendish, savage, brutal, unchivalrous of mighty national effort, and, after all failures nation and government without honor or honesty and delays are discounted, of praiseworthy accom- has been able to bring to the battlefront for the rect party to the complicated wars, speech delivered by Mr. Haskin to his destruction of diversaries. The men who are figure than some of those that are. She is with: But there are some items in the work of the past ing, suffering and dying for their country must be a prey to the Reds of Russia, the

of adequate description, in the formal terms of Every device to aid them in battle, every pound figures and technical reports. They spring from of ammunition and food, every article of clothing, the wonderful spirit of unity of the American every vehicle needed for the conveyance of thempeople and speak for the ability of a democracy selves and their supplies, in the maximum amount fire Thursday a. m., which resulted deemed necessary for their speedy and complete in slight damage. The fire company

this respect is its response to the selective draft | Purchase of government securities offered under support of the people may be given. It will insure Congress enacted a law making universal service that the men at the front will have the things they between the ages of 21 and 31 obligatory, and the need. Any citizen who is financially in a position 50 cents a dozen." War Department drew up the plan by which the to purchase a Liberty bond and fails to do so will

such as is available in other countries. The draft for investing in the war loan. The securities are to the operations of German spies in examining boards, the medical and legal services safe and profitable investments for savings. They our midst and provide swift and certhe publicity of orders and draft numbers through bear interest at 41/4 per cent, payable semithe newspapers, was all new machinery put into annually, and are redeemable in ten years. The work - sacramento Union motion for the special purpose and by voluntary last dollar of the resources of the people and the

gency now has been made permanent and further dollars for his country's defense opens today, told the day when "Iron would swim the sea," and that day came; but she mobilization may be easily and quickly performed. Whoever has saved as much as \$50, or who can Besides building the structure for inducting the save that amount from his earnings during the next stone would also float - Santa Rosa manhood of the country into military service. the five months, should not let the opportunity to aid

From hundreds of thousands of American farms, been to ten years, is opposed to commercial, industrial and transportation business in answer to the call of their country and in obedience to the law of their country. American boys them of our food," says Junior, "and New plants and large additions to existing plants have gone and today are fighting side by side with now the white man proposes to take that staple from us just as the white have been built for turning out every kind of sup-hundreds of thousands of American boys from the man exterminated all the buffaloes on

WHEN SALT ISN'T SALT.

By THOMAS R. MARSHVLL, Vice-President of the

In the early days in Indiana sait was sait. The sup-

As we advanced toward the civilization of the effore successors to the Realty Syndicate fabrication of merchant ships to carry men and sacks. None but the aristocracy knew this, however from My father being a physician, I was both a Democrat and street an aristograt. Once I was accosted by a neighbor's how The material for all these new establishments as to where I was going. To the grocery to buy a sack " he asled, 'we don't; we get ours in

Many people in America today imagine that, with no including the equipment and supplies for the 1000 effort on their part, the General Government can fur-, Pray that the West Front hold! rish our soldlers and carlots with excepthing they need. These preliminary tasks had to be met while they seem to think that all the boys have to do is to go to the stable and get what they want. They, like my the normal life was being sustained and munitions boy friend, torget that back of a parrel of sait is a hard

All that a man hath will be give for his life the difficulties of the railroads came at a season thought was sacrifice was really salvation.

est gubernatorial possibility to get In looking back upon the first year of the war into the hands of his friends. Or else

> It is doubtful if Count Czernin has the Prussian ability to dissemble that would have enabled him to succeed possible. But the alines are wide off under any circumstances.

> The Federal government seems to be satisfied that the concrete ships are going to justify themselves, as be assumed that they have been tried

The objections urged against the

Quantity production of men and material is at least six months since the military

supplemented by one in the Philiption. The action in both instances the general's achievements.

The news from Wisconsin keeps right up. Close upon the heels of the State's manifestation of loyalty in the Senatorial election comes the anyear's crop close ahead. Legislative conferences to see what can be done about it Which gives the spud a

Senator Overman's argument in favor of his bill, to the effect that own hands because Congress does not would be difficult to over-estimate enact laws to meet the spy menace, was coincidentally borne out by the ols, which hanged a pro-German to with an investigation beforehand, so that mistakes may not be made.

Finland is finding that breaking ruthless Hun, and is menaced by the

The Bulletin tells how the fire fiend makes headway at Rochester, Minn.: was out of town

The Tuttleford Register records a sinister observation "At the whist drive last Tuesday evening Mr Marx supplied the music for the dance afterwards Morris Abramovich said it was a good thing eggs were worth

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

It is high time that some drastic tain punishment for those who are eye of Uncle Sam is always watching guilty of interfering with our war

The launching of a concrete ship for trans-oceanic traffic calls for a new edition of Mother Shipton's never previsioned the time when

Gould P. Junior, a full-blooded Indian living near Buckeye, and who, by the way, has been a registered "Ground squirrels are an important the plains"-Redding Searchlight.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Mayor W R. Thomas signed an ordinance granting to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company a franchise from Second and streets to the foot of Harrison street, where the new ., bridge across the estuary was to be built.

District Attorney Charles E Snook left for a ten days' trip to Arizona. Librarian Petersen in his report stated there was a circulation in March of 15,882 volumes the largest

The Oakland Transit company, Proadway on Sixth street, thence t and Broadway, whence they would switch across and ru-

HOLDS. Give, send-out the hour is nigh. Swift is the stroke of charging Hun Sunday School at 9:45 And enift the fre of their reck

guns But swifter far is the heart's de

Of the child or woman or man prays. 'Gog grant that the West Fro nold."

LAURA BELL EVERETT. Berkeley, April, 1918.

"A REGULAR CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK"



A FOUR-MINUTE SPEECH.

By Frederick J. Haskin. The campaign for the third Liberty Loan opens today, and about fifteen thousand four-minute speakers will by this class of workers in the preious campaign.

Few of the four-minute men could a tree. It is better to do it lawfully, their hearers the President of the United States, yet that honor fell to all for you. one of their number

Frederic J. Haskin, the correspon dent, had a regular place on the bill in Washington, away from monarchial domination is which is attended each week by the not a rosy dream. Though not a di- President and Mrs Wilson. The an some of those that are She is guoted, and it is reproduced here-

> ment was founded there were doubts as to its success The older nations called

great American experiment." But the 142 years that have passe since this nation was established have been the most wonderful years ever known by any government.

The three million people then are hundred and five million now. The ofiginal thirteen states are now forty-eight-and many of them are more rich and powerful than most of the European langdoms

This government, the product of five generations of Americans, is undoubtedly the richest inheritance ever handed down to any neople. Do you think you really appreciate

how much your government actually means to you? Have you ever stopped to think that during every moment of your

life, waking or sleeping, the vigilant over you? He is the master of the biggest business in the world—and it is your

business. He has more might and majesty than all the kingdoms of history-and all this might and majesty is yours. He is your faithful guardian; your ircless servitor.

He makes safe the ocean lanes for the way of the marmer.

He speeds the sure, swift flight of the three-cent letter. He safeguards the perilous task of the miner.

He shifes the roof and the dear waste of the desert teems with life.

AUDITORIUM APRIL 8TH, 9TH, 10TH Special Matinee Wednesday, April 10 Charles Frohman Presents OTIS

SKINNER

In the Comedy of Cheerfulness "MISTER: ANTONIO" By Booth Terkington Prices-Night 50c to \$2.00 Matinee. 50c to \$1.50 Seats Note on Sale Sherman & Clay

ALL WELCOME

He makes two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. He measures the heat of the stars. He makes your money and he reg-

lates your time. He is the conqueror of disease. He fixes the standards of weights ind measure. He is the great record keeper and he world's mäster builder. He is teacher and law-giver and

judge. He does a thousand things in a thousand ways-and he does them

And now he has turned warrior. For your protection he has grappled with the mad power that has transgressed the rights of mankind and upset the peace of the world.

and you should lend it to him.

When the United States govern- CAKE LAND

ANOTHER GREAT ALL-STAR SHOW

NELLIE V. NICHOLS in Songs and Chacterizations CAPT. ADRIAN C. ("POP")

ANSON and daughters in a baseball skit by Ring C. Lardner. NEXT WEEK

FRADKIN, world renowned Violinist, and Miss Jean Tell: BERT KAYMAR and JESSIE BROWN 'In Nursery Land,'' MARJON BAKRIS, Syncopation's Star MATINEE EVERY DAY \$00 Keserved Orchestra Seats, except Sundnys and Holidays, 25c. Entire Halcoer 10c Loone Onkland 711 and Reserve Stats

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Auditoriom Theater, Oakland. Sunday Afternoon, April 7, 1918,

At 3 O'clock. The Public Is Cordially Invited to Be Present

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PRAY THAT THE WEST URON Bishop Wm. H. Washinger will preach at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Evangelist Myrtle E. Todd

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This is literally true, because if you do not maintain the integrity of your government your wife is 'no longer secure in your home nor your children safe in their school. Mind you, Uncle Sam does not ask

on to give this money, he merely wants you to lend it. Every penny you can afford to ad-

vance is that much saved for your own use in the tranquil days when humanity shall have emerged from this agony of blood and carnage.

You may respond as freely as you will in the assurance that your money will not be used-for the hateful and ghastly business of conquest.



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DORALDINA Dances the Dance that Oakland is raving over

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TODAY-LAST TIME TO SEE PRIVATE W. E. COLL**ING**E Now War Talk and also presenting THE FRONT WITH THE ALLIES" BELLE BENNETT in "A Soul in Trust"

Edgar Bayliss, Wizard of the Pipe Organ

LAST TIME TO SUE EVELLYN NESBILT and her son, RUSSELL THAW in 'REDEMPTION' and Margarita Fischer in "Ann's Firits" Mutual Weekly.

Com Tomorrow-HAROLD LOCKWOOD "The Landloper, and Peggy Hyland.

TODAY ONEY "Manhattan Madness" not arriving

DUGS "WILD AND WOOLY"

will be shown.

International Scene, Ser SESSUL RAYEKAWA "THE STEET CAME. p^refere (រៀបទ_្ំ២៩ អភាខាតា t**hit sotis**

THIS SAT .AT 11 P M MIDHIGHT MATINEE PRE-VIEW

LOVE ME-DOROTHY DALTON

and FATTY ARBUCKLE in the All Seats-15 Gakland Eribune

to Guy C. Edwards, well known the sons attended the various demonstraater man of Berkeley.

Word has just been received at the Edwards home, 1833 Channing Way, of the fact that the youngest of the four brothers, George, 22 years old, is numbered among the missing in a recent battle in Flanders. Hope is held by the family that he may have young fighters in the Edwards family Fred W. Streatfield, was a victim of a recent aeroplane raid in London. Shock resulting from the fact that achievement. the immediate vicinity of the Streatfield home was bombed by German!

lerol, while his two brothers, Seymour and Percy, aged 36 and 31, remother, Mrs. James H. Edwards, re-

an end and to aid the country of my are soon to carry a stronger message adoption in winning the struggle, I arross the allen waters.

Taken as a tonic against the inertia. wards. Edwards has resided in of labor, Liberty Day was an un-America for the past 25 years and is bounded success. The community of issociated with the Turner and Dahnken interests in the college city.

What is doing

Fashion Show, Harmon Gymnasium

Signaler Tom Skeyhill apears, High School Auditorium, Berkeley.
Benefit ball for Ladles' Relief Society, Hotel Oakland.
Macdonough—The New Henrietts.
Orpheum—Nellie V. Nichols.
Bishop—Our Little Wife.
Pantages—Winston's Water Lions, Hippodrome—The Old Homestead.
Little Art Theater—The Miracle of St. Anthony.

Columbia-Jiggs as the Judge. Marionettes.

Broadway—Carmel Myers in The Wife

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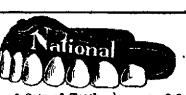
Chairman Edward N. Hurley;
pledge to the national flag, and
"Star-Spangled Banner"—these v
the features at all yards.

What is doing

p. m.
Mayo Men's Association holds reunion and field day, Shellmound Park.
Mary Hanford Ford speaks, Art Association, Auditorium Art Gallery, after-

D'ANCONA TO LECTURE. Dr. A. A. D'Ancona of the San' Francisco Board of Education will repeat the two yards, respectively. The protection by the lecture upon a fundamental of physiology, "The Circulation of the Blood," in the auditorium of the Cali-Blood," in the auditorium of the Call-fornia Academy of Sciences, San Fran-lentitled "I Am the Ship."

KNOWLAND'S TRIBUTE. cisco, tomorrow at 3 p. m. Motion picture films will be used for illustrative materials.



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Ripe Olives-Celery en Blanche
Cream of Fresh Asparagus

Consomme Fleurette
Broiled Shad Anchovic Butter
Fruit Salad Cosmopolite
Maraschine Punch
Sirloin of Beef en Caserolle Chicken Saute Florentine

Garden Peas au Benere Risolli Potatoes Strawberry Ice Gream American Cheese Tonated Crackers Cate Noir

MISS BERTHA MARINO Violinist and Singer Also MISS VIRGINIA de LELLIES, in up-to-date and patriotic singing,

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Pt. of Mont Rouge, Riesting or Zinfandel,
Grape Fruit au Maraschuo
Salted Almonds—Lipe Olives
Celery en Branche
Calcken Southern Style or
Consomme Egg Custard
Btripped Bass Mirabeau
Pprint Cardinal Punch Cardinal Sweetbread Cutlets with

Sweethread Cutlets with
Fresh Mushrooms
Stuffed Fresh Turker
Giblet Sauce
Hearis of Lettuce, Egg Dressing
Succotash in Gream
Mashed Potatoes
Nospelitan Ice Cream
France Cakes
Neufchatel Cheese
Trested Carolese Tossted Crackers Demi Tuste

From 6:00 to 8:30 The dinner hour, Miss Marino and Miss de Lellies have arranged for a very pleasing program, to be accompanied by our Concert JAZZ Orchestra Our entertainment continued from 9:00 till 1:00.

SHIPYARDS (IN LIBERTY DAY AT LABOR, CAPITAL HONOR

of the entrance of the United States on the farms, American labor is permited the world war against the forces of autocracy—was fittingly celebrated at east bay shipyards today with elaborate programs of music speeches and patriotic observances, pursuant to expressed wishes of the United States Shipping Board at Washington. It is the wartime sorrow which has come to Guy C. Edwards, well known the

cognizance of Uncle Sam's part in the national emblem to the breeze. Let big world struggle, the speeches, ad- us raise the flag, but let the mechandresses and flag raisings paid high tribute to the shipbuilding industry of held by the family that he may have been captured by the Germans and is still alive in an enemy prison camp.

Added to the loss of the four country in the pennant of the pennant of the country's new to the enduring principles for which it stands."

"MEANING OF FLAG."

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"The Meaning of the Flag." as sent country in the pennant of the country's new to the enduring principles for which it stands."

"MEANING OF FLAG." tlung to the breezes for the first time comes an additional sorrow in the in recognition of the work accomfact that Mrs. Edwards' mother, Mrs. plished by the shipbuilders—mould-

TWO MAIN PROGRAMS. The two main programs of the day occurred at the Hanlon Drydock and down which caused Mrs Streatfield's Shipbuilding Company's plant and death. As a result of her mother's that of the Moore Shipbuilding Comdeath. As a result of her mothers that of the Moore Shipbandang Com-death, Mrs. Edwards' father, Dr. pany, where thousands of workmen, Streatfield, a well known medical man employees of the shipbuilding inter-of London, is a patient in an English ests, city, county and state officials, sonitarium his mind wavering from federal department officers, army and the sorrow war has brought to his navy heads, representatives of com-Of Edwards' four brothers lost in battle, David, the eldest, gave his lite carly in the war at the battle of Charles in the war at the battle of Charles in the carly in the war at the battle of Charles in the carly in the war at the battle of Charles in the carly in the war at the battle of Charles in the carly in t stood shoulder to shoulder with financiers; and fronworkers, carspectively, also fell in the fighting on the French front. Edwards' aged classes engaged in ship work jostled persons of rank and authority, as with bared heads and uplifted voices they flung the martial strains of the na-"If there is anything I can do in my itonal anthem ringing among the humble way to help bring this war to keleton frames of war craft which

> a common idea was cemented fast by a unified purpose, which served as the inspiration of the day. Throughout the nation, at 132 shipyards, similar scenes were being enacted, s'milar songs were being sung, similar flags were being flung to the breezes. The All-Americanism of the idea was prevalent on all sides, and the cheers, the bared heads, the upflung arms, were not for the enthusiasms of the moment, but were in acknowledgment

of a big task well done and a national issue strongly met.

PROGRAMS WERE ALIKE.) for President Wilson, for the ricet Kinema—Burton Holmes in Happy corporation, for the soldiers and sallors of the nation in service; the singing of "America"; the reading of the appeal to the shipworkers from pledge to the national flag, and the "Star-Spangled Banner"—these were

the features at all yards.

At the Hanlon yards Mayor John L. Davie read the meaning of the flag and Joseph R. Knowland delivered the Shipping Poard's message to the shipbuilders; at the Moore shipbuild-ing plant Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky read the flag address, and Walter McArthur, United States shipping commissioner, delivered Hurley's message of encouragement. M. Gabbitt presided as chairman of the Hanlon ceremonies and Al Eyslee of-ficiated at the Moore plant. The Shipping Board's flags were raised by Dan J. Hanlon and Harry Fawke, steel construction superintendent, at

Prefacing his reading of the statement from Hurley, Knowland said:
"It is indeed appropriate that on the anniversary of the declaration of war by this nation recognition should be given and tribute paid to the shipyard workers throughout the country, upon whom so much depends in the present crisis. It is universally acknowledged that American ships are vitally essential to the triumph of

allies and the permanency and future glory of the republic. "Upon the men in the shipyards the cyes of the nation are focused. Our dependence upon skilled and unskilled labor was never before so fully realized. Without your aid the country would be practically helpless. You have fully arisen to the occasion, affording a splendid example of patriotism. Every ship launched is a deadly missile hurled at the enemy.

In the trenches your services could be no more effective.
PATRIOTISM EXEMPLIFIED. fied within the ranks of capital and labor. We find men of large means these figures constitute a hade contributing their services to the government to the neglect of their private business. We likewise find them generously contributing to the war harities and materially aiding in the

financing of the war. In the ship

Liberty Day—the first anniversary yards, in the munition factories, and an army fighting in support of that of the entrance of the United States on the farms, American labor is per-other army which fights in the muddy

"Mayor Davie has spoken etoquently iions, all of which took place at noon.

The Liberty Day celebration was of display of the flag alone does not always along the flag alone does not always signify that the right spirit fills tommemoration services which took the heart of the man who unfuris the ical operation carry with it a heart full of genuine devotion and loyalty

"There is one flag, and only one, that should fly at the peak of our flagstaff. That flag is the flag of our country, which, for more than one hundred and forty years, has been the symbol of demonstrate of all the the symbol of democracy of all the

"It was a world that at first distrusted democracy and fought it bitlies the safety and future of civili-

YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG. "Today the whole democratic world knows fully and to its cost that despotism seeks to overthrow it, and to crush it out for its greedy advantage, and therefore never in all the years since the battles of Lexington and Concord has this flag of ours stood more firmly for the freedom of the world than in this present year when German despotism threatens us; and never have the American people realized as fully as today that it is the liberty and democracy symbolized in our national flag which is the hope and security of the world.

other flag which should fly on the same staff, just beneath it, a flag to which also we owe allegiance STIRS TO ENDEAVOR.

an unavailing word, unless this second arise from your strife and mighty engaged in the retail liquor business flag stirs up to high endeavor. This second flag is the flag of the United States Shipping Board, and to-

FLAG

rect charge of the Red Light Abate-

COMPLETE ARRANGEMENTS.

crusade to be held Tuesday night on

the call of the Public Welfare

League. The meeting will be held in the First Congregational church.

Senator Grant will be the chief speak-

League, will call the meeting togeth-

er, and William Nat Friend will be

as re-

tertainer in Oakland's cafes,

the chairman of the evening.

. PROTEST IS MADE.

"Resolved, That we heartily en-

irawings and sculpture by Armin C.

the First Baptist church.

Arrangements were completed to-

allegiance to our country's flag, and tatives of the Public Welfare League also in order that your allegiance be and the Stat Law Enforcement effective, there is due a full service League and Chief of Police D and allegiance to the flag of the man of Oakland, at which evidence United States Shipping Board." gathered against Oakland cafes and McARTHUR READS MESSAGE.

MCARTHUR READS MESSAGE. Saloons by Senator E. E. Grant will The following is the message from the police for action Chairman Hurley of the Shipping will be held Monday or Tuesday, it Board, read by Joseph R. Knowland was stated today by Mrs. Helen Swett at the Hanlon ceremonies and by Artieda, secretary of the Public Wel Walter McArthur at the Moore plant: fare League. "In this hour of national peril, Mrs Artieda and Albert Ehrgott when the forces of despotism, long secretary of the Law Enfrocemen by the Shipping Board to all of the yards, follows:

"There is one flag, and only one, that should fly at the peak of our that should fly at the peak of our common pur-

"It was an evil thing that the ment Act cases. Arrangements were phrase was coined that we do our bit," made to have Senator Grant present The nation of which each member to- the evidence on which he believes nations of the world and the in- ing our bit is too small a bucket to erty in Oakland alleged to be used bail back the sea. The tide of despo- for immoral purposes. tism is too great for such small and unavailing measures. We must do our all, and, therefore, on this day, marking the anniversary of our entrance has come to know that in democracy into this war, which threatens civilization, it is fitting that I appeal to you for the large and full measure of your help, and I ask you, as far as it is possible, that you consider my appeal is personal to yourself, each man of you in the shipyards of America, and I ask you to scrutinize yourself and to put to yourself the question, each man of you, whether you yet work to your highest limit, the men who were the comrades at will tell the experience of a girl enyour elbow in other days are fighting in the trenches of France; and their safety depends upon the measure and the quality of your work.

PART WORKERS PLAY. "Their munitions of war, their re-"But if only one flag may fly at inforcements and their food, are de-the peak of our flagstaff, there is an-pendent upon the rivets that you drive inforcements and their food, are deand the ships you launch. The great battlefield, next to the smoking battlefield of France, is the blacksmith's shop, the machine shop and the ship-"Indeed, our allegiance to our ping ways, and the roar of your fur-country's flag is an empty thing, and naces and the noise of your riveting

seas for civilization.
"It is a high and honorable reday at this very hour, in the presence of more than two hundred and fifty that rests on you, the of conducting their places in violation thousand shipbuilders in one hundred must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted at a find thirty-two shippards extending the places in violation of the regulations be punished, were find thirty-two shippards extending the places in violation of the regulations adopted at a The programs of the various ship-yards were all alike. Outlined by the Shipping Board at Washington, they represented an expression of patricitism and loyalty An opening address by the chairman of the day, the raising of a flag—a new flag—a for President Wilson, for the President with thousand shipbuilders in one hundred must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions adopted must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions and president when the shipbuilders of America, and you after the following must meet it fully; and some day, set forth in resolutions be published.

Industries dorse a thorough investigation of all cases and other places in Oakland which are being conducted in viola-Assessor Tackles Hard Problem tion of law: and be it further tack saloons in general because of

are now working.

The increased valuation of the in-

dustries since the war, and especially the past two years, represents an enormous amount, but the figures have not been authenticated. The Chamber of Commerce estimates the increase from \$36,411,000 in 1914 to 75,762,000 at the close of 1917. output in 1914, approximating \$28,-522,000, is estimated to have been increased last year to \$103,209,000. The number of industries is in the neighborhood of 1,300, with 25,000 men employed

Heretofore the assessor's office has not segregated the industrial holdings as has been done with real estate improvements, personal property and he like, and such information as has been obtained has been gathered from the office of the Secretary of State and from canvass of the situa-tion by the Chamber of Commerce. Assessor Kelley intends to collect and compile the information, to the end that it may be definitely known what our industrial wealth amounts to, BEGINS SURVEY.

In order to get light on the sub-ject, Assessor Kelley has begun a survey of the local field. One concern opened its books to them with the result that it was found that while the company paid taxes last year on a

ment will be able to approach the subject. A thorough canvass of the industrial zone is being undertaken and it is planned to segregate the industrial property, so that when the task is completed, Alameda county, ranking as one of the important industrial centers of the Pacific coast will know exactly how it measures up.

"The idea behind the undertaking to check up on the industries is not to penalize them for their enterprise," declared Assessor Kelley today. "The work is being prosecuted with the idea of determining the actual value of industries in the community, and it is expected that as a result the burden of taxation will be in some equitable measure lightened for the commercial and home interests." MANY FACTORS!

determining the amount of taxation to be assumed by the new industries Assessor Kelley points out that here are many im-portant factors to be taken into con-

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To what increased degree the war- sideration. There are those, he says, in the city of Oakland, whether cafe incommunity promotion, of county taxation, is a problem on who argue that the industries are rewhich County Assesor Joseph M Kelley and his staff of valuation experts are now working.

The increased valuation of the interested in community promotion, who argue that the industries are responsible for the present prosperity of the district and for that reason are entitled to practical exemption from the proving a subject to the province of the liquor license ordinance, and the province of the liquor license ordinance, the province of the liquor license ordinance, and the province ordinance taxation. Others claim that while the then such place should be closed per-industries are to be thus credited, manently and at once." such prosperity resulted from the flood of war contracts, growing out of the needs of the nation and the allies, and that the industrial investment is fully compensated and en-titled to assume its full share of the burden of taxation for local needs. Assessor Kelley is fully alive to the advantages of industrial expansion and

the wisdom of encouraging that expansion by every legitimate means, but he shared with many the opinion that taxation exemption is not a first consideration when industrial capital seeks an outlet, and he is convinced from a preliminary survey of the field that in the matter of paying its full share of taxation for the administration of the county on a progressive basis there is nothing of the slacker tendency among Alameda county in-dustrial captains.

COMPARATIVELY ACTIVE. Heretofore real estate has been comparatively active and has borne the burden of taxation. Real estate in Alameda county was assessed last year at \$145,678,125, and improvements at \$66,763,400, approximating

the entire valuation for purposes of county assessment.

The law demands that real estate be assessed at 60 per cent of its mar-ket value. Assessor Kelley points out that while industries of every character have been enormously active and prosperous, real estate activity has fallen below normal. The average man, he says, who bought a lot with the idea of turning it over at a profit, or of paying it out and securing a building loan, cannot find a market, if he seeks one, unless he is willing to sacrifice. This condition is at least true in the majority of the districts. Just how, in view of this fact, to determine the market price for the fixing of an equitable and legal taxation for real estate is giving the assessor and his experts considerable concern. The concern is increased by reason of the great de-mand made for a reduction.

Were it not for the fact that a comparatively fixed amount of revenue needs to be raised, it would be simle, the assessor points out, to lop off a few million from real estate valuations. If that is done and the in-dustries do not make up the difference the rate will be forced up and the result will be the same.

DR. JACKSON IS ILL. Commissioner F. F. Jackson, head of the public health and safety de-partment, is confined to his home with an attack of the measles. He was unable to be at his office since last week but his condition is said to be improved and it is believed that

he will be out by next week.

IN BANKRUPTCY, SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The Hollister Auto Machinery Company of Hollister was thrown into involuntary bankruptcy yesterday by a pe-tition filed in the Federal District Court by the Union Iron Works for \$435, Holt Brothers' Company, \$230, and Charles W. Tay Company, \$402, among the creditors.

SWEDISH SHIPS

WASHINGTON, April 6.—One hundred thousand tons of Swed-ish shipping is to be chartered to the United States under a temporary trade agreement already completed, it was learned at the war trade board today. Negotiations now are going on

for a permanent agreement through which the country will bet charters for much more ton-Plies of food and badly needed

WASHINGTON, April 6.--President Wilson today signed the bill creating a government corporation with capital of \$500,000,000 and authority to issue \$3,000,000 -000 in bonds for the assistance of essential war industries.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Wilson had before him today a plan submitted by officials of the War and er. He promises to name the resorts in Oakland in which he was furnished Labor Departments designed to use the machinery of the draft to put United States safter, and those in which he was directed to houses of industrial slackers to though the President's attitude prostitution. He will also give the ward the proposal, which would affect location of some of these places, and location of some of these places, and every one of the mullions of registered men, has been stated, officials appeared confident that he will revealed in the reports of a girl inves-

tigator employed by the Law Engard it favorably.

forcement League. George A. Edgar, The main purpose of the new propresident of the Public Welfare gram as agreed upon by the provost marshal general's office and labor department officials is to "purify" the first, second, third and fourth classe Albert Ehrgott will give a short of registrants who are not engaged talk on vice conditions in Oakland in productive industry, but the lower tomorrow night from the pulpit of section of class one also is given atsection of class one also is given attention.

Framers of the plan see in its working a solution of the nation's labor problem and a large increase Protest against blaming all those engaged in the retail liquor business in the production of the necessities of life. Every registered man who prietors of a limited number of cafes, has been given a deferred classifica-tion would be given to understand and a demand that those found guilty that his exemption is not a legal right but a privilege and that if unfair advantage is taken of that privilege it vides for a survey of the lower sections of class one and other classes

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Celebrating the occasion they went their status would be changed and street. they would be inducted into the mili-

saloon in the city of Oakland, theretary service immediately. The war industries board today reached an agreement with the lead turned to her husband and said, "I industry whereby the industry will furnish all government requirements cafes and other places in Oakland for lead products—six million tons you, but I want you to see it, it is minimum and twelve million tons 'Resolved, That it is unfair to atmaximum a month-at prices aver-

position in that class gives them practically deferred classification. With the addition of those who have tically deferred classification. With the addition of those who have reached the age of 21 since the passage of the selective service act, class one will include not less than 2,200,-000 men.

CONTINUE EXHIBITION. At present the top tier of men in The group exhibition of paintings, class one in any local district may be composed entirely of men who are Hansen, Gottardo Piazzoni, Rinaldo steadily employed in valuable indus-Cunco, Phillips Lewis, Clarence K. tries, while just below them in the Hinkle and Ralph Stackpole will be same class may be a number of idlers. continued for another week at the In such case it is planned to warn Hill Tolerton Print Rooms at 540 Sut- the latter that they must seek emter street, in response to an insistent playment or their status on the list skull and other injuries from which

TO BE CHARTERED BY UNCLE SAM

William Jungblut, former proprietor of a San Jose saloon, who has been living at Eighteenth street and San Pablo avenue, will be prosecuted for violation of the espionage act, the trial commencing next week before United States Judge M. T. Dooling, according to statements from the rederal authorities who have been inreturn authorities who have been in-vestigating his case. Jungblut, who has been a naturalized citizen of the United States for sixteen years, is ac-cused of having declared that the alser will win the war in two months, and with making other remarks which indicated his pro-German which indicated his pro-German sympathies. Jungblut was arraigned before Federal Commissioner Thomas Hayden yesterday, and his bail was fixed at \$1000. The hearing will emmence Monday. He has a family

living in San Jose. William Maier, 823 St. Charles avenue, San Francisco, who was arrested on a train near Red Eluff after he had made alleged seditious remarks. will also be tried next week in San Francisco.

Gottlob Rendt of Oakland and Ewald Miller, a musician, are being held on presidential warrants calling for their internment during the war. Rendt was arrested after a chase down Market street in San Francisco after he had come from an I. W. W. meeting. In his room in Oakland officers found a revolver, a stiletto and field glasses.

Frank Konchin, an electrician, was arrested yesterday and is being held as a dangerous enemy alien. He had in his room a model of a submarine and torpedo, the latter propelled by a series of explosions regulated by electricity. He claims that they would make a speed of 150 miles per hour through the water. He had failed to register as an elien enemy.

BRIDE AND \$200 AMONG MISSING

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-W. Sharkee, 56, a mining man of Gold-field, Nev., arrived here yesterday, for Sharkee to tell the young woman that he would like to be married

across from the Polograph dancing academy. They watched the picture have seen this picture and I will go across to the dance hall and wait for very good."

After the picture had been run

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SKULL FRACTURED SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Re-

turning from a fishing frip, a party which included Mrs. Abbie Smith and her busband of 2070 Powell street ran into an embankment shortly after midnight last night on the Shore road opposite the Farallones. Mrs. Smith became excited and

jumped from the car and over the embankment, sustaining a fractured demand by lovers of art about the will be altered to insure their being she may die. She was removed to the bar

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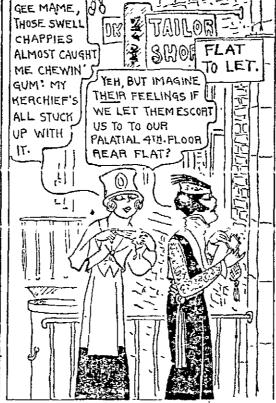
CHRISTENSEN LOOKS LIKE A VETERAN IN HIS FIRST

PERCY AND FERDIE---We're All Here! On With the Dance!

By H. A. MacGIL Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.











Recruit Second-Sacker For Oaks Is Robbed of Credit For Seal Defeat

Record of Clean-cut Victory Marred When the Ball Hit Far Off Hunter's Leg Is "Error"

By Carl E. Brazier

Keep on beating them until they like it—that seems to be the motto of the Oaks in their treatment of the Seals these days. And the Seals are beginning to like it—the old lack of fight in Jerry Downs' bunch is beginning to show itself more plainly than ever, and the third straight Oak win yesterday by a 5-to-3 score showed the transbay bunch just about as far from being a baseball team as the previous games of the week. As a result the Oaks are today in a triple tie with Los Angeles and Vernon for first place and the Oak fans are getting a lot of satisfaction out of the fact that the boys across the bay who were ridiculing the Oaks a week ago are today conceding that they are at least better than the Seals.

Harvey Christensen should today be able to point to the hit column of the box score of yesterday's game and show how he drove in the two runs that proved to be the margin of the Oak victory. But instead of Chris being credited with the hit that he should have, the box score shows an error for Herbie Hunter, and it marks an injustice both to Hunter and to Christensen. But then somebody must be the goat of al these Seal beatings, so why not make it Hunter-that may be the theory of the hove on the other side of the forry huilding

BOUNCES TO CENTER FIELD With Pop Arlett out of the game until next week with an injured foot, Mensor was moved over to third, and Christensen second. In the first inning yesterday, before Lefty O'Doul really got his bearings,
two runs had filtered in and there were
runners on second and third when Christensen went to bat. Chris shot a fast one tensen went to bat. Chris shot a fast one on a short bounce in Hunter's direction; the ball took a funny bound and did not fouch Hunter's glove; instead it bounded off his leg and caromed off into center field. The ball was hit hard enough to bounce off a man's leg in the short patch and roll out to territory where the center fielder handled it for a throw to the plate; incidentally that throw was too late to prevent Rube Gardner from scoring to prevent Rube Gardner from scoring from second—and Rube is not exactly a sprinter.

That drive of Christensen's was scored as an error and gives the Seal followers their alibi that the Oak victory was not clean-cut. In reality, Chris was entitled to a hit on that drive and the box score should have been free from all errors, for that was the only mark in the error col-umn. Also the Oak victory should be stamped as a clean one and Harvey Christensen, recruited from the bush league around the bay, should be given credit for driving in the runs that won the

CHRIS STEADY IN FIELD
Also Chris should be given credit for handling eight fielding chances without an error at second base. One of these chances came in the first mning and Charley Pick was literally robbed of a hit when Chris made a great pickup and throw on a hard chance. Five of his other fielding chances came when there were Seals on the paths and the slightest wobble might have opened the way for a score, but Chris was as cool as an old-timer and handled himself in great shape. A few more days of regular work around that second sack and it may be a hard job crowding him out of the regular line-up.

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Ray Kremer was doing the hurling for
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Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
At San Francisco—Oakland 5, San Francisco 3.
At Sacramento—Sacramento 4, Vernon 2.
At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 11,
Salt Lake 2.

STANDING OF CLUBS. Won. Lost. San Francisco 1 Sacramento 1

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Bee Pitchers All Look Easy To the Angels

11 to 2 Is the Story of Third Straight Beating Handed to Salt Lake.

LOS ANGELES, April 6. — Manager McCredie of the Salt Lake Bees trotted out three pitchers in an effort to stop the Angels from slaughtering his team yesterday afternoon, but all pitchers looked allke to Killefer's boys and the Angels easily won by an 11 to 2 score.

It was the third straight win which the Angels anmexed from the Bees, and credit for it goes to Pitcher Pertica who worked for the Angels and allowed seven hits. He had nothing to worry over throughout the game as his teammates started him off with a four run lead in the first inning. Rube Evans, who started for the Bees, was hit hard by the Angel batters and Morton, who replaced him, met with the same fate. Morton failed to show the class which he displayed when he went in as a relief pitcher a couple of days ago, and Conwright was the third pitched whom Manager McCredie rushed to stop the attack of Killefer's men.

Eleven hits were piled up by the Angels. In the third inning they added another tally to their first four and in each of the fourth, sixth and ninth innings, they added two more.

The Bees made their scores in the second and third innings, and after that the young gent known as Pertica had them acting as he wanted. The series as it now stands is 3 and 1 with the Angels on the long end. It will be necessary the process of the court of the fourth was the series as it now stands is 3 and 1 with the Angels on the long end. It will be necessary the process of the court of the fourth was the series as it now stands is 3 and 1 with the Angels on the long end. It will be necessary the series as the court of the fourth was the wanted. The series as it now stands is 3 and 1 with the Angels on the long end. It will be necessary the series as the court of the series as it now stands is 3 and 1 with the Angels on the long end. It will be necessary the series as the court of the series as it now stands the two tomorrow if they wish to the series as the court of the series as it now stands the two tomorrow if they wish to the series as the court of th

day and the two tomorrow if they wish to win the series. Wahoo Sam Crawford, Boles and Schick had a regular time with the Bee pitchers. Each clicked out three nealthy ints, one of Schick's permitting him to make three bags. Manager McCredie trotted out about all the players that he had to spare, using 15

Losing Streak of Senators Stopped by Griggs' Homer

SACRAMENTO, April 6.—Sacramento put over its first win of the season vesterday afternoon by handing Bill Es-

sick's Vernon Tigers a 4-to-2 trimming at Buffalo park.

Daka Davis, a youngster whom Manager Bill Rodgers picked up somewhere in Salt Lake, was sent to the hill to put a stop to the straight wins which the Newson town was pilled up 12ke got Vernon team was piling up. Daka got by with his job all right but it required the assistance of Harry Gardner in the the assistance of riarry Gardier in the minth inring to make sure that it was done in the right way.

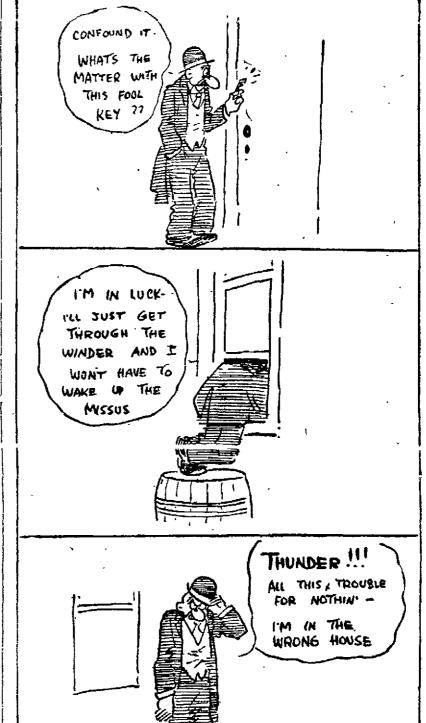
In the ninth inning Manager Rodgers had to call to Gardner to go in and put a stop to a rally which the Tigers were making, and threatening to give the Senators their fourth straight beating. Davis

was probably nervous, as it was his first game, and he promises to make a good man for the Senators' pitching staff. man for the Senators' pitching staff.

When Gardner went into the box the bases were full with no outs, but the veteran flinger got right down to business and retired the Tigers without a run.

Art Griggs is the real hero of the Senators' win, for it was his four cushion swat in the eighth inning with two runoners on the bags that gave the home boys three runs, which were enough to win the game. Charley Crech was on the mound at the time Griggs made his long bit, and Bill Essick sent in Slattery to finish the game.

MARRIED LIFE



San Leandro and Melrose Will
Stage Another Big Game
for Fars Tomorrow.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

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McAllister Is **Causing Worry** For Promoters

Honors Appear to Be About Even in Shipyard and Emeryville Rivalry.

Tommy Simpson's fight card for Emeryville next Wednesday night is up in the air, and Tommy is not thanking the Shipbuilders' Association any too much. The shipyard boys had the idea a few weeks ago that Simpson was trying to block their game; now the tables are turned and Simpson claims that he has a holler coming against the shipyard boys. To an outsider it looks as though the honors are about fifty-fifty and

a holler coming against the snipyard boys. To an outsider it looks as though the honors are about fifty-fifty and neither side has any particular claim to being the injured party.

Simpson's cause of complaint comes in the report that Bob McAllister will not fight Frank Barrieau next Wednesday night. McAllister is now working at the Union Iron Works and the shipyard promoters are planning to put him on in the next card; also they are counting on him refusing to fight on either side of the bay before the next shipyard program. In the meantime Simpson is said to be after Spud Murphy, who last night scored a clean win over Sailor Petroskey. Murphy's showing last night at Dreamland would seem to stump him as a sure winner over Barrieau, but Barrieau is thinking of retiring from the fight game and a beating or two will not do any harm.

But while Simpson is wondering as to whether his main event will be McAllister-Barrieau or Murphy-Barrieau, the rest-of his card is hanging together in will draw the fans out to Emeryville in good numbers. Jimmy Musson, the Northwest 127-pounder, and Jimmy Duffy, the local boy, should put up a speedy

battle in the special event. Also Shell McCool and King Leopold are the class of boxers who figure to keep the fans on edge in their bout.

There will be eight bouts on the program and Simpson declares that he will put on a show that will make up for the long idleness at Emeryville. He may have trouble with his main event, but the real action of the card looks to be in the other bouts, so there should not be much occasion for worry. There will be a fight card at Emeryville next Wednesday night—that's the big thing in which the fans are interested.

High School Gossip

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RESULTS THIS WEEK. Alameda, 1; Fremont 0: Wednesday. Oakland, 9; University, 0; Thursday. Technical, 8; Berkeley, 2; Friday.

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LOST AND FOUND.

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ward. Return 5548 Cariton st.; phone Piedmont 3068-W.

CAT lost, March 4, orange Angora cat. 1503 Ashby ave. Liberal reward.

COAT—Child's green, lost Thurs. p. m. on U. C. campus. Rosenthal; Berk. 281-J.

FOX fur, red tail of same, lost p. m., bet Oak, and Alameda. Ph. Ala. 1387. KITTEN, white-gray, between Fruitvale and Peralta avez.; reward. 3329 Per-alta ave.

ADY'S gold watch and pin, closed face,

hand carved edge; diamond in pin; re-ward. Pied. 2721M, 6202 Baker st.

mont 6785W.

8th st., or phone Cakland 2754.

FOUND—Parcel containing cloth, near Madison-12th; owner pay costs. 2364 E.

PURSE, containing wrist watch and small change, lost March 28, in Clare-mont dist.; reward. Piedmont 5849.

PIN—N. D. G. W. pin with ruby, keep-sake; lost April 3 between American theater and Kahn's; reward. Phone Fruitvale 839W.

PACKAGE at 14th and Wash, branch Owl store, Wed. p. m., about 3:30. Re-turn to 618 18th st.; no questions asked.

PUPPY, black-brindle bull, lost, Shafter and Hudson sts.; reward. Pred 4792-W.

STICK PIN, gold horseshoe, lost at T. & D; keepsake; reward. Alameda 3799.

STRAYED or stolen Friday night, large brown Persian cat, neuter; reward. 792 Aileen; ph. Pied. 6454.

SUITCASE—A small matting suitcase cont. school books lost Mon. afternoon on 7th st. local. Finder ph. Lake. 1453.

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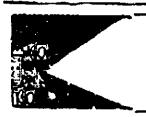
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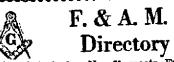
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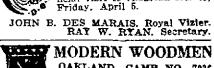
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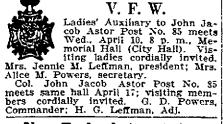


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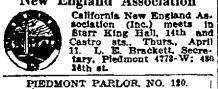
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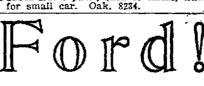
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MONEY TO LOAN. Continued.

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Money to loan on pledges of diamonds. watches, jewelry and other articles of value; at 14% per month.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

CALLED in the service of my country; must sell at once grocery store; every-thing up-to-date, auto delivery, etc.; no competition; sales over \$4000 monthly; will bear investigation; a snap for the right party. See me at once. Box 7780, Tribune.

CASH MEAT MARKET.

All cash counter trade; no delivery; fine location near transfer corner; complete, new, up-to-date equipment; established over 5 years; low expenses; clearing over \$200 per month now; fine opportunity; price \$1000. Box 13209, Tribane. OR SALE—Grocery store, ice cream and lunch parlor, doing fine bus; fine location; leaving account of sickness; make offer. 3864 Telegraph av.

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FOR Sale Well-equipptd, medlumsized job printing plant now situated
in Oakland; includes 2 Chandler &
Price presses, 4 medium and 4 medium, 1 Hoe pony cylinder press, 1
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FOR SALE—Tire and vulcapizing shop; good business; a bargain if sold now. 1560 Franklin st. GROCERY STORE—4 nice living rms., nr.

school: cheap rent; must be sold before the 15th. Pied. 3154. GROCERIES, notions, hardware; clean stock; good location; business estab, for years; reas, rent; will invoice; other business interests reason for selling. Box 7807, Tribune.

LOCATION for money-making shortorder restaurant; cheap rent; has been in operation six years. 6035 Genoa st. Phone Piedmont 132.

MACHINE SHOP and garage, lathe, drill, etc.: well couldped; \$600 work on hand; all for \$100. Herk. 340. RAVIOLI Tamale Parlor, Richmond town.

will sacrifice account poor health; good chance Italian, Spanish family. Box RESTAURANT for sale; good business; good location and fine opportunity for any one with cash to invest. Odeon Cafe. Pittsburg, Cal. Box. 711.

SNAP-Estab. business on state highway, auto service station, ice cream, candy, stationery, cigars and tobacco, magazines, light buch, clears \$250 mo.; liv. rms., 1st class stock: drafted my reason for sacrifice; price \$1000. Box 7977, Trib. SMALL store, doing good business, ice cream and confectionery, cigars and to-bacco, and all stationery supplies and groceries; right on Bdway, close to 2 schools; must sell at once. 3054 Broad-way: Lakeside 3108.

SACRIFICE—Sickness compels me to sell lunch room. Union and Aliston way, Berk.

BUSINESS WANTED. WANT to buy a laundry route. Box 13848, Tribune.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. AAA—Bldg. material all kinds; ½ price, roofing paper, 1-ply, \$1.10; 2-ply, \$1.35; 3-ply, \$1.60; complete with nails and cement. Dolan Bros., Wreckers, 30th and San Pablo av.

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CABBAGE plants for sale, 35c per hun-CLOSING out an odd lot of cedar shin-gles, \$2.75 per M., at yard of E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.

FOR SALE—Two tons prunes; also beans in quantity. Phone Pied. 248. FINE collection of minerals for sale. Call bet. 4 and 6 p. m. 1429 13th ave. HUDSON seal stole, your own price; fox, handsomely lined, \$3.75; furs made over cheap. Box 13184, Tribune.

LARGE fron safe for sale; reasonable Apply Munro's, 1070 Clay st. NATIONAL penny key cash register, \$75 excei, con. 1543 Market, Oak, 2246. The Following Store Fixtures

for sale at great sacrifice:

1 Toledo scale: cost \$75, will sell for
\$26: 1 Dayton scale, cost \$135, sell for
\$45: 1 Dayton meat slicer, cost \$165, sell
for \$45: 2 coffee mills, 6-drawer thread
case, tea and coffee cans, 8-ft. showcase,
cost \$18, sell for \$6: candy jars and
plates, large ice refrigerator and many
other articles at like prices.
697 35th st.; phone Piedmont 1716-W. THE GRATEFUL AMERICAN

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture 1865 San Pablo. Lake 1075 WICKER baby buggy, almost new; good springs, price \$20. 558A-41st st. WHITE lend, 10c, all makes outside and inside paints, roof, floor/and barn; asbestos cement and paper for roofs cheaper than anybody. Canty, 954 18th st.; phone Oakland 5557

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

Clothing Bought WE PAY AS WE SAY \$5.00 to \$25.00

for gent's suits. Will call any time. 515 7th: Lakeside 5064

IRON FENCING WANTED 50 feet of iron fencing suitable for resi-dence lot. Box 8296. Tribune. ABSOLUTELY best price men's ladies' chil'ne clothes Muller 53's 8th: O. 6457 BEST prices paid for old books. Plummers' Book Shop. 1804 San Pablo. PAY (ASH) diamonds, platinum gold (silver Virginia Studio 128 Post S. F WANTED-A small safe, James N. Bos-tick Co., 1752 Broadway, Ph. Oak, 7814. TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS are recognized as the standard of rebulit machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others. Prices range from \$25 to \$75. Prices range from \$25 to \$75.

Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone.

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AT BALLAM'S

820 SAN PABLO., BET, 18TH and 19TH Bedsteads, \$2 to \$10; dressers, \$5 to \$15; tables, \$1,50 to \$20; chairs from \$1. Al COAL range, nickel trimmed, for sale reasonable. 612 17th. large size roll-top desk and chair; reasonable. Pied. 3941-W. 510 Walsworth CHIFFONIER and sanitary couch, good as new. 69 11th et.; Lakeside 46.

BOOKCASE, bullet, chair and clock, in linoleum, good as new; \$45, 1203 DIVAN and 2 chairs, mahogany finish; upholstered, new, and rug 12x14; cheap, account leaving city. 3820 Beaumont

FOR SALE—Cheap new oak library set. Phone Merritt 380, 6:30 p. m. KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big sav-ing to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.: Oak. 322, res. Pied. 4654: office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3.

res. Pied. 4634: office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3.

LIBRARY table, chairs, other furniture, all Stickley furniture. 1739 Stuart st., Berk.

ONE oak set. Davenport, Morris chair, large rocker, center table and stool; 1 dining table and 6 chairs; other pieces; also fine plano. 466 Van Dyke; home evenings; phone Merritt 2208. RMS, of new furniture, incl. plano and elec. sweeper. 466 43rd st.

FURNITURE WANTED. AA_SPOT CASH for your household tures. Do not self until you phone Oak. 2083; M. Stein, 541 11th st., cor. Clay. ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.

W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.

659 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248.

ABSOLUTELY the highest prices paid for used furniture. 809 Clay. Oak. 6518 DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Bal-lam's, 1820 San Pablo; ph. Oakland 519. FURNITURE wanted: we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get eisewhere. I. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st; Oak, 4871. 911 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture and household goods, or exchange new for old. 512 11th st.; Oakland 3787.

NOTICE — Anyone having furniture stoves, rugs, etc., for sale, will get best results. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit 1232-J. ORDINARY furnishings of 3, 4, 5 or 6-room flat; no dealers; cash, 226 11th st.; ph. Oak. 5691. PARTY needs 50 rooms general furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc.; small or large lots; cash. Phone Oakland 2036. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel. Auctioneers, 363 13th st., near Franklin: phone Cakiand 4479: HF us.

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We carry the largest sloce of sewing machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to clear. and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains:
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New Home, \$15; Singer, \$10; New Home \$8; Standard, \$5; other good machines, \$5 up. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented and repaired.
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NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes sold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bet. Jefferson and Grove: Oakland 1714.

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PIANOS and player planos bought, sold, exchanged. Plano Bargain Shop, 1600 Clay. \$300; BUNGALOW player-plano; bargain; oak case; used few mos. Pled. 5719-W.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. DOGS, CATS boarded, all breeds for sale. Sanitary Kennels, 4028 Grove; Pied. 7602 FOR SALE—French bulldog, pedigreed, of fine stock. Any evening. 86 lith st.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. BROODERS, incubators, wire, chicken houses with runs casily moved, reasonable, 2531 Damuth st.; bet Lincoln and Laguna aves. Dimond car. BUY a few pigeons and raise your own squabs; mated pr., 75c. 3234 Maple ave. Phone Ftvle. 1252J; take car G.

BLUE RIBEON winners—R. I. Red and White Wyandotte hatching eggs, \$2 per 14. 784 Alcatraz av., nr. Shattuck. BREEDING does, bucks; killing rabbits for sale. 4600 Clement st., near High. don't look farther; we have what you BREEDING does and bucks of all kinds; want. 3230 Courtland ave., Leon Heights car, get off at Virginia ave. HATCHING eggs; W. Leghorns mated with over 200 egg strain males; 20c above quotation. 2471 Humboldt ave., Oakland; Fruitvale 1547-W. POI'PY HILL Poultry Farm—Hatching eggs, baby chicks, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds. 4151 35th av.; ph. Fruit, 1143-W. THOROUGHBRED Plymouth hens and rooster for sale. Ph. Berk. 2151 after 6:

LIVESTOCK. ISUY or exchange livestock; fresh cows for sale always. 2605 55th ave. Phone Fruitvale 573-J. Paul Brunzell.

3 FRESH goats cheap, 936 37th av. Call HORSES AND VEHICLES. FOR SALE—Horse, 2 sets harness, wagon, 1 buggy; reas, 3299 School st. NO. I pasturage for horses in city limits. J. Doran, 3619 Market st. QUICK SALE, horse, harness and wagon Price \$40. Phone Oak. 5461 or 3572.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, April 6.—Considering the many rains in the Southwest last night the cotton market had a very steady opening this morning, first selling prices being advances of 9 to 17 points. A good deal of the strength was due to covering, but some of it was attributed to buying by trade interests.

The close was firm at a net advance of 20 to 38 points.



Better Tone at End of Week Shipments and Oils Pick Up

to favorable developments, chief of which were the hopeful message from the French front and the heavy subscriptions to the new Liberty loan. Leaders railied from their apathy and in general were at highest quotations of the week. A few specialties advanced three to five points. Rails were relatively dull, the movement converging around shippings, oils and equipments.

earlier trading on the reassuring tenor of foreign advices and the announce-ment of many large subscriptions to the third loan. Shippings, Petroleums, Industrial Alcohol and Harvester gained one to two points and American Tobacco added five points to yesterday's six-point gain. United States Steel and other prominent equipments were fractionally better but rails lagged. Liberty bonds shaded slightly.

Liberty bends shaded slightly.

The closing was strong.

The movement of prices at different periods of today's session is indicated in greater detail in the fololwing:

OPENING—The market opened with a display of propounced strongth, with vigorous buying of many issues, which caused advances aorund one point in the active issues. Most of the interest was attached to the persistent accumulation of Distillers, which rose one to 42%. Marine preferred gained 1% to 93. and Mexican Petroleum advanced 1% to 94%. United States Steel was ½ higher at 90%, a few of the railroad stocks were rateded in, with Reading the only active one, moving up % to \$15%. Minor steel industrials made fractional gains, with the exception of Baldwin, which moved is a few of Baldwin, which moved is according to the persistent was negotiated to the persistent was successful to the persistent was negotiated to the persistent was attached to the persistent accumulation of Distillers, which rose one to 42%. Marine proferred gained 1% to 94%. States the persistent was a point or more through the persistent was a point or more through the persistent was persistent was negotiated to the persistent was a point or more through the persistent was persistent was negotiated to the persistent was persistent was negotiated to the persistent was persistent was negotiated to the persistent was a point or more through the persistent was persistent was negotiated to the persistent was persistent was

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NEW YORK, April 6.—Butter, unsettled: receipts, 5367 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 41½@42c; extra 92 score, 40½c; firsts, 39½@40½c; seconds, 37½@ 39c.
Eggs, irregular; receipts. 32,122 cases.
Fresh gathered extras. 37@38c: extra
firsts. 34½@35½c; firsts. 31½@34c; seconds. 31½c.
Cheese, irregular: receipts. 2001 boxes.
State, whole-milk flats, held special, 24@
25½c; do, average run, 23@24½c. CHICAGO, April 6.—Butter, unchanged. Egss. lower: receipts, 29.538 cases. Firsts, 30@30%c; ordinary firsts. 29@29%c; at mark, cases included, 29@30c.

Weather Report

Oakland ald Vicinity-Showers, moder-Oakland and Vicinity—Showers, moderate southerly winds.
Sacramento Valley—Showers, cooler Sunday, gentie southerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Showers, cooler Sunday, gentle variable winds.
Santa Clara Valley—Showers, cooler Sunday, moderate southerly winds.
Southern California—Probably fair, gentle westerly winds. le westerly winds.
Northern California—Showers, cooler Sunday except near the coast, moderate winds, mostly southerly. Nevada-Fair, warmer tonight.

Idaho-Fair. east portion gentle easterly winds. Oregon-Fair, gentle winds, mostly east-

Oregon—Fair, genue wards.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is relatively low over California and relatively high over Montana. A trough-shaped depression extends from the Dakotas south to the Guif of Mexico. The large high pressure areas overlies the north and middle Atlantic states. Precipitation, mostly in the form base occurred in Montana, North—Lass occurred in Montana, North—Lass occurred in Montana, North—Calorado and the Calorado and

ern Wyoming, Eastern Colorado and the western portion of Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas. Rain has fallen in the Mississippi valley. It is warmer in the northern and central Rocky Mountain states and in the Mississippi valley. Conditions are favorable for showers tonight and Sunday in Northern California and for generally fair weather elsewhere in this district. It will be cooler Sunday in the interior of Northern Cali-Sunday in the interior of Northern California. E. A. BEALS, Forecaster. TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL. High, Low. Prc. | High, Low. Prc. Abliene ... 76 52 ... N. Platte., 46 28 .04

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Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day or tides, sunrice and sunset, mountles and moon set, until the last Sunday in October, 1918 Tols is to conform with the new daylight law.

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United States Coast and Geodetic Shrvey—Tableshows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) and 23 minutes. For Oakland and 20 minutes. Standard time.

NOTICE—Commencing with Sunday, Murch 31, 1918, and continuing until the last Sunday in October, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times indicated in the following tible, to conform with the daylight-saving law.

Saturday, April 6. Moon's first quarter ... April 17, at 7:57 a. m. April 6 to April 7. TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. 6 0:48 2.2 6:41 4.6 1:30 -0.2 5:27 4.4

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S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

Shipments and Oils Pick Up

NEW YORK April 16.—The stock market made substantial response today of avocable developments, chief of which were the hopeful message from he French front and the heavy subscriptions to the new Liberty 10 and 10

INSURANCE STOCKS.

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Money Market

NEW YORK, April 6 .- Mercantile pa-NEW YORK, April 6.—Mercantile paper, 4 and 6 months, 6 per cent.
Sterling: 60-day bills, \$4.72\(\frac{4}{2}\); commercial 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71\(\frac{4}{2}\); commercial 60-day bills, \$4.71\(\frac{4}{2}\); demand, \$4.75.7-16; cables, \$4.76.7-16.

Bar silver, \$1\(\frac{4}{2}\)c.
Mexican dollars, 74c.
Government bonds easy; railroad bonds strong. strong.
LONDON, April 6.—Bar silver, 45%d per ounce. Money 3 per cent.

Grain, Provisions

Closing quotations: RAINFALL DATA Scaroual Normal Seasonal to Date, to Date, Loui Yr.

San Jose S.95
Fresno 9.68
Fresno 18.49
Los Angeles 13.25
San Diego 7.89

Bank Clearings

NEW YORK. April 6.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$44,665,640 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$16,-751,180 from last week.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—The bank clearings for today are \$13,456,809.18; for the week, \$60, boiled, in cases, \$1.77; do, boiled, in bils. \$1.69; \$60, 561,945.99.

TPRICE ADVANCES

CHICAGO, April 6.—Proposed changes which might open the way for a decided advance of prices and which were voted on today by members of the Board of Trade have largely absorbed attention this week on 'change, and have tended to offset a variety of depressing factors. Chiefly in consequence, corn this morning showed %c advance as compared with a week ago. Out, however, were CHICAGO, April 6.-Proposed changes ing showed 15c advance as compared with a week ago. Oat:, however, were off 136 13c, and provisions down 27c to 80c.

Bulls in corn took the position that

existing contracts were fainte deficied would quickly ascend to the maximum limit. \$1.25 a bushel, if the voting today resulted in amending the rules so that new style contracts became the popular method of trading. On the other hand, proceedingly of a little rushed and the terrelation of a little rushings as to the prevalence of a little gossip as to peace negotiations gave temporary advantages at times to friends of lower prices. Notwithstanding export buying said to be to replace cargoes lost in transit, cats went mostly downgrade. Fear of damage from unseasonable cold had only a transient influence. Improved crop reports were current, peace talk attracted some notice, and it was said the car supply showed an increase.

Big warehouse stocks and breaks in the value of hogs pulled down provisions.

Local Produce

Three cars of bananas, a new car of fine quality Los Angeles lettuce, and a car of Valencias, the first on the market thos season, brought in by the Levy, Zentuer Co., the first lew potatees of the season, consigned from Niles to Walter Harris, scattering arrivals in poultry and green produce, were the features of the day on the commission market.

Bananas may soon be due for a rise, as they are selling higher today at shiping noint. So Bananas may soon be due for a rise as they are selling higher today at shiping point. So the least state of the less speculative variety held relatively steady, rails market. The new Velencia oranges are of fine quality, and will aid considerably in relieving the stringency in the navel orange market.

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Business was active during the earlier part of this morning, as retailers completed their etocking up for today's trade in the stores, but dropped off to comparative inactivity by 0 o'clock. Many commission men left the street early to take part in committee work for the liberty Loan drive.

Citrus fruits—Oranges: Washington Navels, \$167.50, according to size: Mediterranean Sweets, \$167.50, according to size: Mediterranean Sweets, \$165, according to size: Size: \$1.504.25.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per hex, \$2.506,3.50; choice, \$1202.50; hunded, \$1,3062.

Tropical fruits—Central American and Honolinit bananeas, 6c per lb; coccanuts, nominal; pineapples, nominal.

Apples—Newtown Pippins, Cal., 34-ther, \$1.656,1.75; 4-ther, \$1.006,1.65; 4-ther, \$1.156,1.35; 0 oregon Pippins, \$1.256,1.35; 0 oregon Pippins, \$1.

Onions-Locals, \$1@1.25.

@1.55.
Onlons—Locals, \$1@1.25.
New garlic—3@iiic.
Tomatoes—L. A., lors, \$2.25@2.75.
Artichokes—20@00c, according to size.
Asparagus—Graded, 11@13c; No. 1, 9@11c;
No. 2. T@5c.
Lettuce—Local, 75c a crate; L. A., \$1.60@
1.75 a crate,
Celery—Los Angeles, \$1.50@2.
Cucumbers—Santa Cruz horhouse, hor \$2.5a
Ruharb—Fancy \$1.15@1.35; extra choice,
\$5c@\$1; choice, 60@7c.
Peas—San Jose 6@\$c.
Hubbard squash—Per lurs, 65c.
Green onlons—33@50c a box.
Cauliflower—Bozen, 50c@\$1.
Launage—10c@31...
Carrots—\$1.50@2.25 a sack; 25@30c a dosea.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.75; 25@30c a dosea.
Beets, carrots, onlons—25@30c a dosea.
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Ball peppers—20@25c.

Radishes—15c a foren.
Bell peppers—20@25c.
Poultry—Broilers, 1½ lb and less, 45@50c; fryers, 40@45c; foung rootlers, 3 lbs or over, 37@35c, stags, 30@35c; old rootlers, 25@27c.
Hens (must have shippers' statement that they are non_layers)—35@37c.
Squabs—\$5@37c decay; pigeons, \$2.25@2.50.
Ducks—25@30c per ib.
Gress—Old and young, 25@30c.
Turkeys—Extra fancy young Toms, 32@33c; da acuss, —, this secce, tess; No. 2 and chassess.

Dressed turkers-Fancy No. 1, 35@36c. Belgian bare—184220c. Jackrabbits—\$1,75@2.25.

Dairy Produce

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:
Putter, extras—
Grades: Apr. 4 Apr. 5 Apr. 6 Firsts—Solid cubes 2 lb square tions. Eggs, per dozen- Apr. 4 Apr. 5 Apr. 6

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Cheese—New Calliornia flats, fancy, 26c per
lb; New Calliornia Young America, fancy, 26c; new Oregon Young America, fancy, 26c; new Oregon Young America, fancy, 36c
Jack cheese—Street selling prices, per lb, for
good quality: Full cream, 26g 25c; half skimmed
No. 1, made of milk containing not less than
L per cent fat, 17c; No. 2, 146 lbc; and under
arades lower, according to quality.
Note—As Jack cheese is not quoted on the ex
thange, street selling prices include commission
and other charges, which are deducted in
graking returns to shippers.

The close: Corn—May, \$1.2354. (hats-April, 857.c; May, 81%c, Pork-May, \$47.90, Lard-May, \$47.90, Ribs-May, \$24.70; July, \$24.70,

Oils and Leads

Cits and Leads

KEROSENE-Per Sai: Peart oll, bulk, 9c; do case, 2 5c, 18'ye; Headilich, bulk, 10e; do case, 1 wo 5a, 10'ye; Edeene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5a, 20'ye; Elluc ene, two 5a, 26c.

GASOLENE-Per sai: Red Crewn, bulk, 10e; do case, two 5a, 20'ye; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do, two 5a, 20'ye; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do his of said less than one too, 12c; less than 500 lbs, 12'ye; 25 lb or 50'lb kegs, net weight, ke higher; 12'd; lb kegs, net weight, ke higher; 12'd; lb kegs, net weight, ke higher; 2'n t'e pulls, 16c higher; 12'd; lb pulls, 15c higher; 12'd; lb liper; dry white lead in bbla, 1 ton and over, 11'ye; do in kegs, 30 and 60'lb each, less than 500 lbs, 12'ye.

AUCTION SALES .

J. A. MUNRU & **CO**. ADCTIONERS,
Icot class st., cor, 10th ac; phone Cale
land 4671. Will pay highest price paid
for merchandise furniture etc., or will
sell on commission. Sales every Frider.

W. T. DAVIS & CO.

SESSIONS SLOW

NEW YORK, April 6.—Duliness was the striking feature of the week in the stock market, transactions for the five full sessions falling far below one million

stock market, transactions for the five full sessions falling far below one million shares.

This probably constitutes a minimum of operations for any similar period since the beginning of the war and expresses in definite terms the interest of the financial community in the prograss of the world conflict.

In banking circles attention was mainly directed toward the third Liberty loan drive, which opens today with every prospect of a large over-subscription. The amount of the loan and its general terms are believed to offer unusual inducements at a time when most other forms of investment are in a state of deadlock.

The local money market eased visibly, short time funds being placed on mixed collateral at 6 per cent with an abundance of call money at 3 to 2½ per cent. Commercial paper also found freer acceptance on excellent trade conditions.

Industrial shares of the less speculative variety held relatively steady, rails easing on the slightest signs of pressure.

ciaties were neglected in the general apathy.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's intention to investigate freight rates of various war commodities and examine into the physical valuation of telegraph and cable companies is believed to presage further federal regulation.

Prices On Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Saturday, April 6, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director:
Per 1b.

Small sole, cleaned 5c Skate 221/30 Sole, filet, black skin off 221/30 Sole, filet, black and white skin 25c lbs. or under 22 1/2 c Catfish ... 22½c

Buck shad, round ... 10c

Buck shad, cleaned ... 11c

Stock Receipts

under 22 1/4 6

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill. April 6.—
Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; market strong.
Mixed and butchers, \$16.90@17; good
heavy, \$16.15@17.55; rough heavy, \$16.15
@16.40; light, \$17.10@17.70.
Cattle—Receipts, 30,000; market steady.
Beeves, \$10.15@15.50; cows and helfers,
\$6.80@13; stockers and feeders, \$8.40@
12; calves, \$11@17.
Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market strong. Sheep.—Receipts, 10,000; market strong. Native and western, \$12.75@17.50; lambs. \$16@20.16.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Anastasia Layorel, deceased.

Dept. 4. Order to show cause on petition to mortgage.

Joseph L. Lavorel, executor, and Gabrielle L. Lavorel, executrix of the estate of Anastasia Lavorel, deceased, having filed therein their petition, duly verified of Anastasia Lavorel, deceased, having filed therein their petition, duly verified by affidavit, praying for an order of this Court authorizing, empowering and directing them, as such executor and executrix, to mortgage the real amount of said deceased therein, and hereinafter described. For the property set forth in said petition: and it appearing that it would be of advantage to said estate that said mortgage be made:

It is ordered by the Court, that all persons interested in the estate of Anastasia Lavorel, deceased, do appear before this Court on the 8th day of April, 1918, at 10 o'clock forenoon of the said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real property of said estate described below should not be mortgaged, for the sum of \$2500.00 as a first mortgage, as prayed for in the petition of Joseph L. Lavorel, said executor, and Gabrielle L. Lavorel said executor, this day filed, or for such lesser amount as to the Court shall seem meet. References is hereby mode to said petition for further particu-Llarge, street selling prices include commission to dether charges, which are deducted in traking returns to shippers.

Cliicago Grain

All that certain lot, plece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Clity of Oakland. County of Alameda. State of California. and known and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the Northern line of Seventh street, distant thereon Seventy-five (75) feet Easterny from the Eastern line of Jefferson street, and running thence Easterny along the said line of Seventh street Seventy-five (75) feet, werenty of County Department of County Department of County Department of County All St. 126-74.

Li is further ordered that this Order County. St. 60-68-25. Clover, \$28.00 @31.00.

The close:

Corn—May, \$1.25-34.

Oats—Abril, Nove: May, 8146c.

County Recorder's Office of said Alameda County.

It is further ordered that this Order to Show Cause be published once a week for four successive weeks before the day of hearing, in The Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published in said County of Alameda.

Dated this Sth day of March. 1918.

Wm. S. WELLES.

Judge of the Superior Court.

REED. NUSRAUMER & BINGAMAN,

Attorneys for Estate, 1105 Union Savings Sank Bids., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF NON RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I the undersigned, have sold my halfinterest in the McPherson & White
Furniture Repair business located at 2308
Grove street. Cakland. California, and
am in no way responsible for any debts
or obligations contracted thereon after

ate. Dated at Oakland. April 5th, 1918. (Signed) WM. McPHERSON.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Baker-Hansen Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of the Company, 744-758 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, Califernia, at 2 o'clock P. M. Monday, April 5th 1918, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors, etc.

BAKER-HANSEN MFG. CO.

JAY ERWIN BAKER, Fresident.

CONDITIONS ALONG

MOTORISTS TAKE NOTICE.

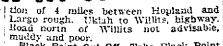
The TRIBUNE free road information bureau is temporarily located at The TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo avenue—opposite City Hall Plaza, where road information and free maps will be given upon request. TRIBUNE maps can also be secured from the Cox and McKinnon Tire House, at Twenty-first and Broadway.

Latest buleitin received by the Touring Bureau of the California State Automo-bile Association. This bulletin is subject to Weather conditions. Coast Route South-Leave Oakland via

to weather conditions.

Coast Route South—Leave Oakland visit road.

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Hoad north of Willits not advisable, muddy and poor.

Black Point Cut-Off—Take Black Point road 1-4 mile north of Novato, fair dirt road to new bridge fair road to Napa county line, paved to Napa.

Napa Valley Roads—Vallelo to Napa 9 miles paveu, batance poor. Practically impasable in rainy weather; Napa to Calistoga good dirt road. Calistoga to Santa Rosa via Petrified Forest fuir to Mark West Springs, rough to Fulton, highway to Santa Rosa, skid chains received, good except first five miles. Napa to Popoly Valley, good. Napa to Sonoma state highway. Sonoma to Petaluma fair dirt road.

Jameson Canyon—From Napa road to Cordelia is closed.



Greenville, Altamont Pass graveled in good condition. (Requires careful driving in wet weather.) Thence highway to Tracy and Mossdale School. Take righthand fork and continue on paved road to Modesto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kingsburg, Goshen, Visalia and 7 miles beyond, follow best temporary signs to Tulare and Tipton, thence highway to Delano or highway Goshen to Visalia, Exeter, and Porterville and Plano with the exception of short detour, dirt to Terra Belia and short distance beyond, highway to Ducor, good dirt detour between Ducor and Richsford and Salarane county line. Poor good dirt detour between Ducor and Richsford and south to Rose Station. Rose Station over Tejon Pass to Lebec oiled graveled road, thence highway to Balley's. Ridge Route open but in poor condition. Last five miles steep narrow detour. This at south end of Ridge Route, or detour Balley's to Elizabeth Lake, thence Bouquet Canyon to Saugus, fair condition. This route 23 miles longer but in better condition that Ridge Route.

Pacific Highway. North from Benicia—but in better condition that Ridge Route.

Nound travel. Paved road Saugus to Los Angeles via Burbanic.

Coast Route North: Sausalito Special Rute Botton Same via Burbanic.

Coast Route North: Sausalito Special Sizo, 10 a.m., 12:01, 2, 4, 2 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Sausalito at 7:50, 9:20, 11:29 a.m., 12:03, 250, 27:20 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Sausalito at 7:50, 9:20, 11:29 a.m., 12:03, 250, 27:00 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 850 and 10:29 p. m. Daily swing service Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. boats from San Francisco.

From Tiburon to Sausalito 9:42 a. m. and 5 p. m. No automobles will be hended on regular passenger boats during period that special boats are running.

East Bay Motorists Take the Richmond San Rafael Ferry: New Schedule Richmond-San Rafael Ferry: New Schedule Richmond-San Rafael Ferry: Now Schedule Richmond-San Rafae

MINUTE MEN IN

CAMPAIGN AT LODI

LODI, April 6.—Inaugurating the Four Minute Men campaign in this end of the Mrs. Oakland. county, a patriotic rally will be held in . The first of the new potato. the opera house Tuesday evening. This rived on the commission market today, 000 long tons to October 1, 1918).

of the best orators in the state, will speak at Tuesday's meeting. Four Minute men will have charge of the program. C. C. Woodworth, team captain. will be chairman, and the Four Minute!

by the Stockton quartette. the Four Minute service: G. M. Steele, L. S. Channell, J. W. Stuckenbruck. L. S. Channell, J. W. Stuckenburch, Glenn West, W. V. Jahant, Frank Par-rott, H. E. Welch, J. M. McMahon, J. T. Langford, W. H. Thompson, J. H. Newfield, J. S. Montgomery, W. A.

FROM STOCKTON.

A large delegation from Stockton was present at the organization of the American Defense League in Locke hall, mission man and head of the Commistance, Lockford, Thursday evening. Members sion Member Association, today. "He has of the Stockton Liberty Loan committee been beloing in the hope attended, including Dr. J. C. Rule, prices. In the meantime, because he can Joseph Peters, Carl Oriman, 1000 Partinot get the prices he wanted he has

nell, and Frank Carroll.

The following were elected officers of

dress of the evening, in which he spoke moon before the members and guests of the necessity of ending unpatriotic of the University School Parent-

PATRIOTIC SPIRIT. C. D. Pearson, president of the Stock-program. ton society, told of the patriotic spirit which prevailed in the county and of

New potatoes and cream await Mr. and

demonstration will be one of several en-thusiastic meetings of the kind held this month in this district, including that in shipments of the new county crop, and thereof. Lockford Thursday evening when a the start of the new potato season in branch of the American Defense League California. With a heavy quantity of was organized with 181 members. old potatoes still overstocking the mar-judge W. P. Nutter of Stockton, one ket and farmers letting go the potatoes they were holding for higher prices, the opening shipments of the new crop has had a further "bear" effect on the mar-

Potatoes slumped sharply several days men as a body will occupy the stage as ago in the commission market as farm-vice-presidents. Music will be furnished ers began to "unload" and several large Following are those who have entered their potatoes bought earlier in the season. Arrival of new potatoes will make old potatoes still harder to sell, In the near future, however, potatoes

rott, H. E. Welch, J. M. McMahon, J. T. Langford, W. H. Thompson, J. H. Newfield, J. S. Montgomery, W. A. Schwimley, F. J. Bradner, J. J. Bollard of last, and this will "tighten" the supard Benjamin Smith. ply as soon as present steeks are exhausted.

planted other things and the result may is a marked shortage in a few months.

the Defense Society: President, John Clements; vice-president, John Montsomery; sccretary, S. S. Strobridge; "The Ideals of the War" will be treasurer, Winfield S. Montgomery.

John Clements was chairman of the philosophy department of the University of the Univer discussed by Dr. Leewenberg of the H. R. McNoble gave the ad- sity of California on Monday afterinfluences in the community, and of sup-porting the Liberty Bond issue, and of meeting every other emergency demand-ed by the times.

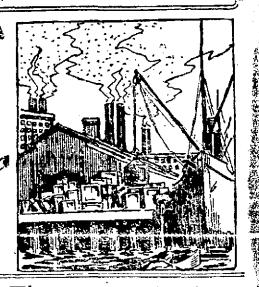
The club which is organized to look after the inter-ests of the school needs in the library at 3:15 o'clock. The annual meeting at 3:15 o'clock. The annual meeting and election of officers will follow the

how the citizens of Stockton were show-, whipped. W. D. Shepherd of the Libhow the citizens of Stockton were snow-graphing a fine example in patriotism.

Rev. W. A. Schwimley of Lodi ex-pressed the opinion that those who whis-per unpatriotic sentiments ought to be ing which was thoroughly representative fried in a public place and soundly of the spirit of the community.



TEMS O INTEREST COICEDNING



One of the big economic changes which are being made daily as a result of the war was demonstrated today when S. J. Gray of Grav's Cut-Rate Shoe Factory at Sixteenth street and San Pablo av.... ie. employed Airs. S. Timesino to learn show repairing. Mrs. Timosino came in answer to an advertisement and Gray says that he is sure she will make good

Mrs. Timosino explained that eeded work and had often wondered why women were not employed as shoe-"I have often mended my chil-

dren's shoes," she said. "I never had much trouble in sewing and was fairly good at patching. I bought a kit of shoe-repairing tools some years ago and so know something about this occupa-"I had to get woman help," Gray said.

The war has made it next to impossible for me to get good men. I employ ten to twelve persons and I need reliable

help. As a last resort I advertised for

women, not taking this step until I had

o. I now have three women in my es-

tablishment-two women for the counter and Mrs. Timosino, who will learn practical shoe-repairing. I expect her to do

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for large additions to their plant for the

Muller Bros. are having plans drawn

at the trade,

makers.

manufactured.

8-All breadstuffs except wheat and

wheat flour, including imports from Europe. 9-Broom corn. 10-Candlepitch, palm, and other vegetable stearin.

11-Cars, carriages and other vehicles 12-All acids. 13-Muriate of ammonia

14-All coal tar distillate except synhetic indigo. In-Fusel oil or amylic alcohol.

16-Citrate of lime. 17-All salts of soda except nitrate of soda and cyanide of soda. 18-Sumac, ground or unground.

19-Chicory root, raw or roasted 20-Clocks and watches and parts hereof. 21-Cocoa and chocolate prepared

22-Manufactures of cotton. 23-Cryolite, except not to exceed 2000 long tons for the year 1918. 24—Dials.

25-Dice, draughts, chess men, billiard balls, poker chips. Eggs of poultry. 27-Electric lamps.

28-Explosives, except fulminates and 29—Feathers, natural and artificial.

21-Manufactures of vegetable and textile grasses, except jute.
32—Fish hooks, rods and reels, artificial

33-Fluorspar. bananas. except

35-All nuis, products thereof. 36-Gelatine and manufactures thereo

including all from Europe. 37-Gold and silver manufactures, in-

cluding jewelry.

38-Sulphur oil or olive foots 39-Grease. 40-Hay.

41-Honey. 42-Hops.

43 Infusorial and dittomaceus nd Tripoli. 44—Mantles for gas burners.

45-Matches, friction and Lucifer, 45-Fresh meats.

48-Musical instruments and parts hereof.

49—Nickel. 50-Oil cake. 51-Oil cloth and lineleum for floors. 52-All expressed vegetable oils from

Europe only. 53—Lemon oil. 54-Non-mineral paints and varnishes 55-Pencils and pencil leads. 56-Penholders and pens.

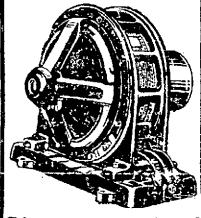
57-Perfumery, cosmetics and toiler reparations. 58-Phonographs, gramaphones, graphaiones, and parts thereof.

59-Photographic goods. 60-Pipes and smokers' articles. 61- Plants, trees, shrubs and vines. 62-Plates, electrotype, stereotype and

lithographic; engraved. 63_Plumbago or graphite (until July 1, 1918; thereafter not exceeding 5000 long tons for remainder of 1918).

81 - Pyritus (except not ex 65-Rennets.

66-Artificial silk and manufactures



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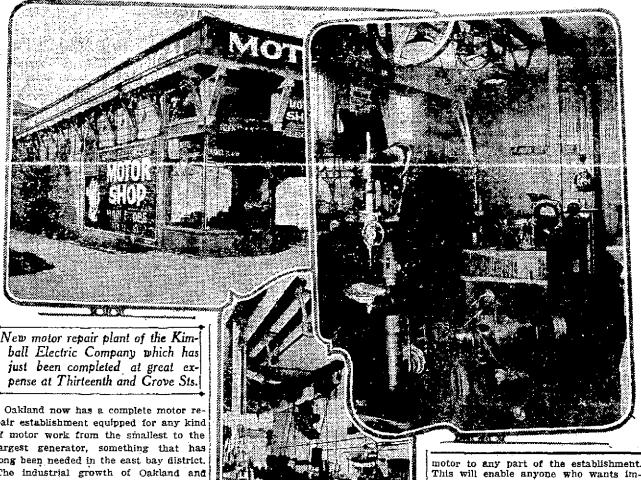


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pair establishment equipped for any kind of motor work from the smallest to the or largest generator, something that has long been needed in the east bay district. The industrial growth of Oakland and the constantly increasing demand for electrical power equipment has created a demand for motor repair work that had to be niet, and the Kimball Electric Co. has met that demand by a specially equipped shop in the very heart of Oak-

land, convenient to the industrial section bordering the waterfront. This shop is lansted on the corner of Grove sou Thirteenth streets and is devoted exclusively to motor work. The main electrical supply shop of this company remains at its old location on Thirteenth street between Washington and Clay streets. per The new establishment has been placed for under the direct control of Edward L, any size. There is an entrance for trucks shade Goetz, a man of wide technical knowl- on the Grove street side with a traveling gold,

edge, and many years of practical ex- crane that will pick up and carry any known 68-Malt liquors, including all from Europe. 69-Wines.

70-Other beverages including all from Europe. 71-Candy and confectionery including all from Europe.

72-Tar and pitch of wood. 73--Toys 74-Umbrellas, parasols, sunshades and Minn., Spokane, Wash., Portland, Ore. sticks for.

and lentils, from 75-Beams 76—Dried peas from Europe only. 77-All vegetables, except beans and

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very well. Women are neater than men to begin with and neatness is a virtue in repairing shoes. The work is not par-icularly hard. It requires patience and this a woman has also. If the war continues I would not be surprised if I had only women employees before so very long."

for large additions to their plant for the manufacture of pickles, ketchups, and vinegars, which will be in readiness for the coming season. E. F. Muller has just returned from the east where he purchased a quantity of the latest style machinery. One machine is now en route to Oakland that will turn out ninety bottles of ketchup a minute to complant their present one, which has a mediate repairs made to bring their machine to the shop and have the repairs made with the least possible delay. The plant itself is so arranged as to io away with all lost motion and do permit of the most rapid work. All ma-chinery is electrically driven, and the appliances are the latest from gas furnaces, gas brazing torches, baking ovens, quick-change testboards for all kinds of presses and bench tools. Everything has been installed under the direction of the

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NO MORE LIBRARIES. No more money will be appropriated by the Carnegie Corporation for library buildings during the progress of the war Oakland secured appropriations for three branch libraries a year ago, and these were about the last appropriations that ast week made shipments of knitted

were made before the war time rule

went into effect.

supplant their present one, which has a capacity of thirty bottles a minute. Large shipments were made this week

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